



The Cumberland News



VOL. 5—NO. 18

20 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

Direct Associated Press Service

FOUR CENTS

JAPANESE FLEET RETIRES FROM SOLOMONS

Americans Win 1st. Round Of Terrific Engagement, Knox Asserts with Pride

Marines and Army Hold Every Inch of Ground They Ever Controlled, Secretary Says

CONVOY SURVIVORS



WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — With pride in his voice, Navy Secretary Knox declared today that the Japanese fleet has "retired from the scene" of the Solomons battle and that the first round of the struggle has ended with American forces on Guadalcanal "occupying every inch of the ground we ever controlled."

Some of the Japanese warships, which have been supporting the foe's all-out drive to wrest the vital airfield on Guadalcanal from American marines and army troops, have gone back to their bases, Knox said. He did not divulge where the others have gone.

"We are in complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we ever have been," he said at a press conference.

Knox Asks Caution

Knox stressed, however, that he did not want to disseminate too much optimism. It was obvious that the withdrawal of Japanese warships, there was no telling when they might be back to support a renewed drive. In view of this uncertainty, the task of supplying the fighting troops on Guadalcanal was a problem still receiving major attention in unofficial discussions here.

So far, however, supplies are still reaching the island, Knox said, although he declined to say in what manner. He declared "there has been no interruption in our communications."

After warning against over-optimism, Knox added:

"But I do have a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onslaught in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area and the skill with which these forces have been handled. They have done a superb job."

Before Knox spoke, the Navy department disclosed that American (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Racketeer's Fate Up To Roosevelt

President May Be Asked To Pave Way to Execute Him

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Upon President Roosevelt, it appeared tonight, rests the ultimate decision whether Racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter shall be executed for murder or continue a 44-year-to-life sentence for other crimes.

New York's court of appeals highest in the state—affirmed today, 4 to 3, Lepke's first degree murder conviction in the 1936 slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper, and identical convictions of two henchmen, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone.

Death is mandatory for first degree murder in New York.

To obtain physical possession of the erstwhile 45-year-old kingpin (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

\$25,000 Limit on Salaries Hurts Man Who Works, Sen. George Says

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee declared today that the \$25,000 limitation on net salaries would cause the treasury to lose tax, would boost administrative costs and penalize the man who works for his income.

In sweeping criticism of the salary order, which was issued by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and countersigned by President Roosevelt, George told reporters he believed it would "work a terrific disadvantage on the fellow who is working for something as against the fellow who is just sitting and cutting coupons."

The order would limit salaries to \$25,000, after federal taxes, life insurance commitments and fixed obligations, but would not affect contributions from investments.

George said he was satisfied the treasury would lose, rather than gain, in tax collections by the move.

This would be true, he said, because the money that otherwise might have been paid to individuals

and taxed at extremely high rates might be held by corporations, which would pay a lower rate of tax on it, or might be distributed in salaries to many small stockholders whose rates were even smaller.

"I am curious to know what is the philosophy behind this order," he said. "What good will it accomplish if the treasury loses money in taxes, administrative costs are increased and there is no effect on inflation?"

"Perhaps the government can say that it is trying to equalize the burden of the war, but it is creating tremendous inequities between the man who works for a salary and the man who has an income," he said.

The people who worked for big salaries spent their money, in great part, for fixed obligations, for services and other things that contributed to inflation only indirectly, he said. He added that the night-club type of spender who got his money from an inheritance was not limited, contending it was that sort of people who spent in an inflationary way.

Eden's reference to the progress of the war was an incidental passage in a long speech to the Scottish Unionist (Conservative) Conference in which he dealt with the problem of dealing with Germany after the war.

Bad News for Nazis

The RAF, Eden said, is administering to Germany "a dose infinitely heavier than the Luftwaffe ever gave us. And let me give you this assurance—the dose will be repeated throughout the winter, and it will be intensified."

"We have command over the western shores of France, and beyond. Even by day our RAF can fly to Italy and bomb Milan and Mussolini. This is a superb achievement, even for the RAF."

Eden's remarks were made against a background of many evidences that the British are shifting to offensive tactics, while the Axis is devoting increasing thought to energy to defense.

Germans were speaking daily of the strength of their defensive in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Russian Forces Retreat Again in Nalchik Section

Driven Back to Military Pass in Caucasus, Moscow Says

Germans Lose 1,100 Men in Fighting in Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 31. (AP)—Russian troops defending the approaches to the Georgian military pass through the Caucasus mountains have been forced to retreat again in the Nalchik area, but the Red army defending Stalingrad killed 1,100 more Nazis in a successful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga river city.

The midnight Soviet communiqué stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian retreat.

Dispatches said a formidable mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus mountain range.

Before retreating to a new defense line, the Russians said, their troops exterminated one Nazi infantry company and disabled two tanks.

Reds Advance Slowly

In the west along the Black Sea coast the Russians reported the Red army had "advanced slowly" after a two-day exhausting fight in which 1,000 Axis troops were slain northeast of Tuapse. The Germans now have gone over to the defense in this area, the communiqué said.

Inside Stalingrad the Red Army was said to have destroyed or disabled eight Nazi tanks, fourteen mortar and artillery batteries and eighteen planes in addition to killing 1,100 Germans. No further Nazi advances were conceded in the shell-torn factory area in the northern part of the city.

Soviet troops attacking the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad broke into Nazi trenches, wiped out an entire company in hand-to-hand fighting, and captured one gun, two mortars, five machineguns, a radio transmitter and two ammunition trucks, the communiqué said.

In another sector on the same day the Russians reported killing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Declare They Are Given Run-Around by O'Connor and Board

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30. (AP)—Officers of the Maryland Classified Employees Association disavowed tonight responsibility for criticism of Governor O'Connor in the Classified Marylander, which said "Maryland needs a new governor and needs him quickly."

The officers are Richard T. Norris, president; Robert G. Garrett, Margarethe S. Oakley, Albert Ward and Albert Brown, vice presidents; and S. John Stromer, treasurer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30. (AP)—The Classified Marylander, official organ of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, organization of state employees, today told its subscribers "Maryland needs a new governor and needs him quickly. United voting is the only thing that will ever get for the state employees the recognition they deserve."

The publication printed a letter to O'Connor which said the association had directed its Attorney James M. Hoffa to write the governor. It charged that members of the state employees standard salary board, ordered set up by the 1941 legislature, were not appointed until April 15, 1942 and were not called together by the director of the budget until June 8, 1942.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Britain Starting To Take Offensive, Sec. Eden Asserts

Growing Strength Evident on All Fronts, He Declares

GLASGOW, Oct. 30 (AP)—The decisive phase of the war is drawing to a close and Great Britain is beginning to take the offensive, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in an address at Glasgow.

The growing strength of Britain, he said, is manifest in Egypt, in western Europe where the RAF has taken command over the shore of France and beyond, and in north-east Italy which is feeling the sting of repeated air raids.

The conflict, the foreign secretary said, has taken on a "new character" which he said is as clear as "writing on the wall."

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SQUADRON BAGS 96 JAP PLANES



These four navy carrier bombing pilots belong to a squadron that destroyed 96 Jap planes in the air in the Solomons fighting. They are shown shortly after they arrived in Honolulu to await new assignments. They are (l. to r.): Lieut. F. O. Green, Lieut. David Richardson and Lieut. Walter Clark. Squatting before a map of the Solomons is Lieut. Jayden Jensen. This official United States Navy photo was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.

ALLIED BOMBERS DAMAGE JAP SHIPS IN ATTACK ON BUIN

Hit Aircraft Carrier, Warship and Cruiser and Possibly a Battleship in Extensive Raid

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Oct. 31. (AP)—Allied bombers probably damaged a Japanese aircraft carrier, scored a hit on a warship described as either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged still another cruiser and left an unidentified ship ablaze in a raid on Buin, the high command announced today.

The raid was the—in as many days on the Japanese-held harbor on the southern tip of Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons. It was by far the most damaging aerial blow announced recently in attempts to checkmate an all-out assault of the Japanese on Guadalcanal to the southeast of Buin.

Allied medium and heavy bombers delivered three attacks last night on shipping concentrations at Buin. Twenty-seven tons of explosives were dropped on the Nipponese vessels.

The first wave of heavy bombers scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or battleship, the communiqué said, "and placed other bombs very close to light cruiser and an airplane carrier, probably causing extensive damage."

Paper Production Ordered "Frozen" By Two Boards

Canada and United States May Call for Further Curtailment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The American and Canadian governments today ordered production of paper and paper products, including newsprint, frozen at the average of the past six months.

The production level thus fixed by joint action of the War Production Board and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board is about eighty-seven percent of the industry's theoretical capacity, trade sources reported, but the Canadian industry has been operating at much less than eighty-seven percent of capacity.

Only the First Step

WPA declared its expectation that "further curtailment would have to be made in the near future" to release for labor, power, transportation and materials for war purposes.

The Sixth district covers Washington, Carroll and Frederick counties.

Omps complimented the Williamsport spotter station, where he said volunteers had not lost an hour since Pearl Harbor.

He reported there were seven stations in Frederick county, with 1,000 spotters; eight Carroll county stations, with 400 volunteers, although the Carroll county post is not fully organized.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Social Activities For Plane Spotters

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 30 (AP)—Social activities were planned today to sustain lagging interest among 600 volunteers in eleven Washington county aircraft warning spotter stations.

James F. Omps of Hancock, civil director of the Sixth Maryland army aircraft warning service district, said there had been a slump in volunteers to man the stations due to lack of activities.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Train Stopped in Desert To Start Mother To See Son Reported Killed

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Moore had received so many unhappy telegrams she was almost afraid to open the one the conductor handed her as her train sped eastward carrying her toward a reunion with her parents in Carthage, S. D.

Previous telegrams had informed her that her son was wounded, missing, killed in action.

This telegram said simply: "Gene is home. Come back. Love Charles."

Franckly she sought the conductor. "I've got to get back," she said. "My son is home safe."

She asked the conductor to stop by Pvt. Kenneth Koon, a marine sharpshooter from Summittville, Ind., who fired from a nearby van-

garage fast on a train and to the cheers of passengers—news travels fast on a train—she transferred in the middle of the Nevada desert.

Yesterday she rejoined her 22-year-old son, Gene, a durable marine private who climbed out of a flaming tank on the Solomon Islands and lived through a heating administered by some fifty Japanese—now all dead.

He fought the Japanese until he lost consciousness. When he came to, he was lying in the center of a circle of forty-one Japanese, most of them corpses. He didn't know that most of them were picked off during his hand-to-hand battle with Pvt. Kenneth Koon, a marine sharpshooter from Summittville, Ind., who fired from a nearby van-

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McKeldin, O'Connor Concentrating in Baltimore City

Both Speak There after Swings through the Counties

Governor Makes Light of Opponent's Income Tax Pledge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two candidates for governor in Maryland concentrated their efforts last night in Baltimore city after making swings through the state, both Governor O'Connor and Republican gubernatorial candidate Theodore R. McKeldin attending more than a dozen meetings each.

The Democratic incumbent, who has campaigned on the state's financial record during his administration and the accumulation of a \$10,000,000 surplus, reiterated again pledges to reduce the state income tax, cut the real estate tax still further and adjust salaries of state employees.

At the same time he repeated criticism of McKeldin's pledge to eliminate the state income tax, asking:

Discusses Income Tax

"What would they have in its place to meet the state's financial needs? Would it be a sales tax like the Republican administration saddled on the state before? Would they license pinball machines like they did four years ago? Would they attempt to legalize a tax on bookmaking as they did then? x x x or would they do as they did on the \$2 (automobile) tag promise—make not the slightest effort to keep their promise?"

Sec. Hull Urges World in Which Jew Can Be Free

Issues Statement to Group of Rabbis in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today that "we must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor."

Hull's statement was made to a group of rabbis who presented to him a memorandum commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Balfour declaration pledging Britain's best endeavors to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jews.

The memorandum called attention to the declaration made a quarter of a century ago, expressed appreciation of the efforts of the United States in behalf of the Jewish people and voiced the hope that this government would bear in mind in the future the aims embodied in the declaration.

The secretary observed that the Balfour declaration of November 2, 1917, had aroused wide attention in the United States and that this country had followed with interest and sympathy the work which had been done under it, in which he said American citizens played a useful role.

"This country was shocked and outraged," he added, "when tyranny and barbarity again commenced their march, at the brutality which was inflicted on certain races, and particularly on the Jewish populations of Europe. Apparently no form of abuse has been too great, and no form of torture or oppression too vile to be meted out to these populations by the Nazi despots. And, in taking this attitude toward the Jewish race, they have made it plain by concrete acts, that a like attitude would be taken against any race against whom they might invent a grievance."

"The Jews have long sought a refuge. I believe that we must have an even wider objective; we must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor."

"We meet today when the battle for freedom is being carried on in the east and in the west and every effort concentrated on a successful issue. We can with confidence look forward to the victory when liberty shall lift the scourge of persecution and the might of the United Nations free mankind from the threat of oppression."

Navy Jayvees Whip Maryland Crew 20-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30 (AP)—The University of Maryland junior varsity put on a display of junior "T"-style football today, that failed to compare with Navy's Jayvee "T"-offense and went down 20-0 before three Sailor squads.

Aubrey Seller, starting Navy back, ran over the Old Liners' goal for the initial tally in the first quarter, and the Sailors came through with one each in the second and third periods, with Frank Schettino kicking the extra point two of those times.

American Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

not qualitative advantage both at sea and in manpower on Guadalcanal Island. But the matter of air power would seem to be something different. If Japan has rushed planes in force from China, Burma or elsewhere to the Solomons battle zone, they have not come into action effectively.

Available information does not indicate they have been able to match the American air effort either in numbers or range of action. Army-marine success in beating off repeated Japanese attacks on Guadalcanal and quickly restoring any dent in the lines defending its vital air fields is in part traceable to that.

There is another factor on Guadalcanal tending to event actual battle odds ashore. The defenders, although cramped in an area roughly six miles or less square, have the advantage of short interior lines. Japanese communications with their reinforcement and supply beachhead, ten miles westward along the island coast, are not good.

Japan Supply Problem Serious

A substantial portion of the total force available on the island to the enemy commander must be continuously engaged along those supply lines. That is particularly true of the southern face of the American defense front. To get men, guns, ammunition and food to that zone promptly in order to exploit a wedge forced into the American front before reserves come up to pitch it off is a difficult job.

There are no roads available to the Joe, only jungle trails. The terrain of the island except along the southeast coastal plain is studded with mountain peaks. Their volcanic origin makes for cliffs and dead-end gorges, all concealed from actual survey by jungle growths.

The perimeter of the airfield held by the Americans is heavily overgrown. The whole terrain problem is so utterly inhospitable to tank attack that success in steaming the initial Japanese efforts to apply armored blitzkrieg technique to the problem is understandable.

The Joe has urgent need of air domination to supplement his indicated superiority in warcraft and men.

RUSSIAN INFANTRYMEN ATTACK NAZIS



Soviet troops charge forward, above, against German positions in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus. Attacks such as these in the Caucasus and Stalingrad have stalled the Nazi military machine in its effort to penetrate deeper into Russia.

Halloween Youths Collect Scrap Metal

(By The Associated Press)

Doorbells rang in homes of Berlin, Md., last night and there was someone there when householders answered.

Unusual enough for Halloween . . . more unusual when the young doorbell ringers asked for donations of scrap metal or scrap rubber.

But that was the way—helping the scrap campaign — that Berlin youngsters had pledged to observe Halloween, and as young Earl Timmons said, "we won't ask for anything but scrap metal and rubber. Of course, if people offer us candy, that's different."

The youngsters also were pledged not to indulge in vandalism, or furniture or gate pranking, or other pranks on the night of ghosts and goblins.

In the first World war, he was aboard a transport headed for France when the armistice was signed. The ship was ordered back to port.

Brown, 31, is married and the father of a nine months old child, but "as long as my wife and baby will be taken care of, being drafted doesn't make much difference," he said.

Father and son received their draft papers Oct. 16. On the same day, another son, Vernon, 20, enlisted in the army air forces.

Francis L. Jr., graduated from Wimico High School in 1939. He said he would ask for a fourteen day furlough to arrange his domestic affairs, but his father said he would ask to be sent to camp at once.

Middlelitch said that on the afternoon of the big fight, the Scorpions suddenly discovered the air full of Messerschmitts which "looked like brand new ones, probably just brought over from Crete. There were about sixty enemy planes in all, evenly split between Messerschmitts, Stuka dive-bombers and Flats."

Here is Middlelitch's own story:

Lieutenant's Own Story

"I picked out the two ship element nearest me and turned to meet them. I got good bursts on them and smoke poured from the leader. He took a quick climb, rolled over on his back and dove for the earth."

"Then I tried the second one. That is when things really started happening. I had altitude on him but too much speed and I couldn't nail him on the tail. If I tried to nail under this guy to get him, or attempted to climb to rejoin my gang, I exposed myself to everything they had. So I dove past and kept going."

"The Messerschmitts followed me down with the sun behind them. I think there were four but only three stuck around. I wasn't staying any one place very long at about that time."

"Every time I turned or changed altitude, I saw one of those golf balls (20-mm. Messerschmitt cannon shell) go floating by where I had been."

Sees Ship Explode

"I saw the first ship I hit split into the ground and explode. Then I went over the sea with a Messerschmitt on my tail. One came in too close and I nosed up and met him and got in a good burst. He dove into the water."

"Then something went over me from an angle so close it made me duck. I think it was a fourth Messerschmitt in that pack. He missed and kept going until he was out of sight."

"That left only two and I was breathing easier. One of them came close—too close. His ship couldn't have missed mine by more than five feet. But he exposed his belly and I raked him with fire. He spun into the sea."

"By this time Middelitch's ammunition was gone from the gun in one wing, but another German still was after him. The American nosed toward the enemy and fired a burst in front of him."

"That convinced him I had some bullets left so he turned away and left me," the new ace said. "Then I headed home."

Racketeer's

(Continued from Page 1)

industrial racketeer, now in Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary serving a 14-year term as the head of a \$10,000,000 "cartel ring, the state must appeal to the Department of Justice. The latter in turn would have to ask the president to commute the federal sentence so Lepke could die in the Sing Sing electric chair. So far, no steps have been taken to obtain commutation.

Attorneys for Lepke, who chiseled a half-million dollars a year from small businessmen for many years, said at the time of his conviction last December they would appeal to the supreme court of the United States. If necessary, for a habeas corpus writ to bar his removal to the death house.

"Not a farthing received or disbursed," he wrote.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Occasional rain with moderate temperature today. Continued windy.

Women of Nation May Be Required To Answer Quiz

Nation-Wide Registration Planned by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government is considering a nationwide registration of women. President Roosevelt disclosed today, to locate those who could work in war plants and learn what jobs they could do.

The registration as outlined by the president at his press conference, would require all women to answer a set of questions about themselves but would not compel them to take a particular job. It would like that obtained on older men in the registration of those over draft age.

The registrations would require action by Congress to authorize it. Mr. Roosevelt said the CIO-AFL labor war board, discussing it with him yesterday, talked of registering women from 18 to 65.

Green Urges Census

William Green, president of the AFL, advocated before a Senate labor subcommittee during the day that a census be taken of women 18 to 55 to list their experience and training, saying that "we must look to the homemakers" to man the industrial plants.

Green and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, opposed any legislation to draft workers or to freeze them in their jobs and called instead for better coordination of the various agencies dealing with manpower to eliminate confusion.

Mr. Roosevelt reported that national service legislation was still in the study stage and no decision had been made as to whether it was necessary.

Green endorsed a proposed office of war mobilization, to be headed by a director responsible to the president, which would co-ordinate the offices of production and supply, manpower, technological mobilization and economic stabilization.

Murray Asks Conference

Murray proposed a conference of representatives of Congress, executive agencies, management, labor and agriculture to plan the unification of all production, procurement and manpower resources. Similar recommendations also came from James G. Patton, president of the farmers union, and Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio farm bureau federation.

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OTHER ROSENBAUM NEWS ON PAGE 5

Rosenbaum's

these

above all--

KEEP 'EM FLYING
BY BUYING WAR
STAMPS AND BONDS

For All Winter, All Weather

19.98 to 59.98

Above all, this winter you've a yen for a topcoat. It's smart! It makes sense! A topcoat slides over your suits, gives you plenty of arm room, lets you pile your arms high with bundles. These topcoats can stand the gaff! A Rosenbaum topcoat marked with a pared-down Rosenbaum price! Choose from a big variety of 100% wool fabrics—Forstmann, Stroock, Sportleigh and other famous names!

A—Debonair Chesterfield in 100% wool with velvet collar. Black, brown, red or blue in sizes 9 to 17 39.98

B—Sportleigh's single-breasted camel's hair casual in natural color only! All sizes 10 to 20 22.98

C—Zip out lining coat, fully interlined with chamois . . . crisp herringbone tweed in smart colors. Sizes 10 to 20 39.98

D—Single-breasted boy coat, the school and college girls' favorite. 100% wool, of course. Sizes 10 to 20 29.98

ROSENBAUM'S COATS
FASHION FLOOR—SECONDblouses,
sweaters,
skirts—

AT ONE THRIFTY PRICE!

3.98 each

BLOUSES—long or short sleeved tailored types in white, blue, red, rose or kelly. Sizes 32 to 40.

SWEATERS — Cardigans, pull-over . . . boxy or fitted! In long or short sleeves. Beige, blue, pink, white, red, black or rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

SKIRTS — Pleated or gored styles in smart plaids or solid colors. Sizes 24 to 32.

ROSENBAUM'S
SPORTS ANGLE
SECOND FLOORyoung things
LOVE OUR GAY MADCAPS!

1.98 & 2.98 1.00 to 1.49

For dress 'n' dates! Felts in black, brown, turf, patriot blue or Australian green.



ROSENBAUM'S MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

for boys, girls, big girls!

"Hugger" Ear Muff Cap

In corduroy, warm mackinaw plaid or gabardine ski-cloth. Flannel lined! . . . STREET FLOOR.

1.25

SNOW SUITS

TO KEEP SMALL FRY WARM!

8.98

They'll stay warm as toast in these well made 100% reprocessed wool suits. Fly button front; zipper cuff pants with hand embroidery on pocket of jacket. Wine, green and navy. Sizes 3 to 6.

Hood 59c

Sizes 7 to 10 9.98

Hood 59c

ROSENBAUM'S
YOUTH CENTER
SECOND FLOORROSENBAUM'S HAS A
SMOOTH COLLECTION OF

date dresses

17.98—and honeys! Just exactly the eye-catching, lovely little numbers for important dates! Dresses of studied simplicity . . . the new soft wraparound styles . . . slender sculptured draped effects . . . peg-top types! With glamour touches . . . of velvet, of flashing buttons, of jewelled belts! In wonderful colors and two-tone effects, purples, fuchsias, blues, greens, reds, gold color, as well as black. Smart fabrics. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.

ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR



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BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal
months, \$1.00; six months, \$1.40; one year, \$8.00.

Fifth, six, seventh and eighth postal months, one
month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representatives: J. J. Devine
and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrystler Bldg.;
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Saturday Morning, October 31, 1942

The Way To Get Some Needed Tax Relief

IT IS GOOD to see and hear Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican nominee for governor, crusading so valiantly against the iniquitous state income tax. This is perhaps the outstanding issue to be decided at the Tuesday election and outranks in importance even the serious issue of political bossism that confronts the voters.

McKeldin is making the definite promise that, if elected, he will bend his efforts toward immediate abolition of this outrageous tax, and the vigor and sincerity he displays in that respect assure his doing so. The Republican state platform advocates a cut of at least fifty per cent in this burdensome impost; but since it was adopted last September 18, conditions point clearly to the necessity for going farther than that, and as McKeldin has so clearly explained, for abolishing it altogether at least for the next biennium.

The reason for this, and a very impressive reason, is that since the state platform was adopted, the new federal tax legislation has been whipped into shape, and thus the expected burden occasioned by the war program is now much better known than it was at that time. That new tax burden is of such weight as to make the demand for state tax relief more imperative.

If this oppressive tax were needed as an absolute necessity for maintenance of the state government, the people would feel differently about it, but, as McKeldin says, it is "unconscionable because the proceeds were not only used to pay the expenses of the O'Conor budget, the most extravagant in the history of the state, but, in addition to that, to erect an utterly needless surplus of \$10,000,000."

Also, if this enormous surplus had been brought about by economies in the cost of administration it could be justified, but no such economies have been effected. And the excessive rates imposed have naturally created a surplus in spite of the wanton efforts of the administration to spend the people's money for administrative purposes with a New Deal prodigality.

It is a shame, as McKeldin points out, that this huge surplus, "taken from your pockets without rhyme or reason," is lying idle today in the banks as "a monument to the frenzied finance of the O'Conor administration," when it could be doing so much good in behalf of prosecution of the war.

Certainly Marylanders are entitled to relief from this iniquitous tax, and McKeldin clearly tells why. "Standing by itself, Marylanders are entitled to relief from this tax," he says, "but the need for relief is infinitely greater because the federal government has raised very substantially its income, corporation and estate taxes, and has also heavily increased the amount of the invisible taxes—that is, taxes on many articles which you buy almost daily."

"The federal government has also lowered the exemptions," it is further explained in this respect, "so that there are few wage earners in Maryland who will escape federal income taxation. In addition, the federal government has found it necessary to impose a victory super-tax of five per cent on all salaries and wages."

"No patriotic American will object to this because this is patently necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, but no full-blooded Maryland taxpayer will fail to resent the capricious imposition of the unneeded O'Conor state income tax in the face of these circumstances. From this abuse, you are entitled to and must be given relief."

Assuredly, and McKeldin points out just why this relief is imperative. "At this time," he notes, "5,000,000 family wage earners are, and later 5,000,000 more may be, in the armed forces. This means a serious derangement in family life and accustomed means of livelihood. The plight of the small businessman and the dislocations in business generally mean that another great group will be seriously affected by wartime conditions. It is safe to say that there will be very few families in the country who will not be thankful merely to be able to support themselves for the duration of the war. It is not a time to add to those burdens by the imposition of unnecessary tax loads."

Certainly it is not; and as we pass into the coming year we shall all find, with the addition of the new federal taxes, that all of us are going to have harder rows to hoe and to suffer a serious decline in our standard of living. In many instances to the point of severe hardship. Obviously, the thing for Marylanders to do now is to take the only step open to them in order to obtain relief from this state burden. That can be done by voting for the McKeldin state ticket Tuesday and also by voting for the Republican legislative tickets to the end that he can have support in the General Assembly in fulfilling his tax relief pledge.

Another Amendment Deserving Defeat

ONE of the amendments to be voted on at the election Tuesday pertains to the publicity requirement for proposed constitutional amendments. It would amend, if adopted, Section 1 of Article 14 of the state constitution.

At present the constitution calls for the publication of proposed constitutional amendments in county and city newspapers. The proposed amendment would reduce the number of times of such publications and would provide also for publishing them in pamphlet form, which would be "made available" to qualified voters.

The only excuse offered for this change of a wise provision long in the constitution is that of economy; but that argument is stupefied by the provision itself, as what saving would be effected in one manner is offset by the other mode of publicity prescribed, the effectiveness of which in political hands would be very questionable.

Apparently the present administration doesn't like the light of publicity, which should by all means be shed upon legislative efforts to alter the organic laws of the state, and that attitude does not bode encouragement for the measure.

Both on the farcical argument of economy, and in consideration of the sensible idea of giving the people all the light possible upon plans for changing their fundamental laws, this proposed amendment deserves to be defeated by the people at the coming election.

State Bossism Arouses Voters

SEVERAL REASONS why the people of Maryland should vote for McKeldin at the election Tuesday and against O'Conor have been set forth in a letter to the *Baltimore Sun* by a resident of that city, Roy Roush. The issue of bossism plays a prominent part in the enumeration.

Mr. Roush declares that voters are thoughtful about "how completely in matters political William Curran [Baltimore political boss] has dominated the administration"; and "how all of Mr. O'Conor's appointments and most of his administrative activities as governor have been actuated with but a single purpose—to build up a state machine that would make his nomination for a second term a certainty and that would put Mr. Jackson and his followers 'in their place.'

Something of a problem will be presented to the democracies, too. It will be a decided aggravation to have the Nazis killing their nationals without reciprocating against their captured enemies. Nevertheless, they're likely to have more scruples in the matter than Herr Hitler is apt to have.

Yes, Mr. Roush is right in saying the people are concerned about all this and they are resentful about several other ticket are winning so many supporters in administration, including an outrageous state income tax. That is why Theodore R. McKeldin and the rest of the state ticket is winning so many supporters in this election.

The Nonessentials Are Overlooked

"MR. McKELDIN may promise to abolish the income tax, but he did not say that if this were done, then it would be necessary to create a sales tax, or to raise the tax on personal and real property or to resort to other drastic means of filling the coffers of the state," say our Democratic friends.

Well, what about the big increase in the O'Conor budgets over the preceding administration budgets? And what about reductions in governmental nonessentials? And what about the addition of some 1,200 jobholders, virtually all of them political stooges and hangers-on placed for appearance purposes?

If such things as these are given attention with interests of the taxpayers rather than the political support in mind, it certainly would not be necessary to resort to more unnecessary taxes to supplant the iniquitous income tax.

What the Head Nurse Said

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once, in an army hospital, a hard-boiled head nurse preached me a sermon I have never forgotten.

I was in there for a little cutting and patching and I liked the little nurse who was on day duty in our ward. She had pretty littlecurls and sweet gray eyes and she moved around like a ministering angel.

I thought I'd be smart and praise her to Head Nurse Flannigan when she made her morning calls. So I said something to that gruff woman about Miss Wilson being my idea of a perfect nurse.

"Huh!" said that frank woman. "Wilson's no perfect nurse. She's a MESS and I'm going to bounce her out of here first chance I get. She's sweet but she's dumb. She looks like one of those lovely angels and she thinks she's Florence Nightingale herself, in person, not a moving picture. But she'd let you die while she's fixing her hair, and then she'd weep all day over that nice kind gentleman who died.

"Now Murphy, that night duty nurse, is rough but she knows her stuff. Wilson will clutter up the place and smile sweetly and forget to give you your medicine and she'll go right off duty at 6 o'clock and leave you to die because she can't disappoint her boy friend.

Murphy never has dates any more with the boys. She busted too many of them when patients needed her and the boys walked out on her. But she's the girl for me. She's what we call a good typhoid nurse, the kind you put on a case when the nurse is just about twice as important as the doctor and you don't live unless your nurse knows her business. She doesn't cry when a patient dies but she feels like the devil just the same.

You men patients make me sick, anyway. You pay so much attention to what a nurse looks like that you never notice what she is DOING. You can't tell a good nurse from a wax dummy—so you smile at the dumb ones and growl at the good ones. And I guess that's how most of you live when you're outside of a hospital.

"Now turn over there and get a little sleep."

But I DIDN'T go to sleep. I lay there and memorized what the head nurse had said and made her angry the next day by telling her she was a kindhearted and sentimental woman!

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Saturday is "the Night Before Christmas"

**4 Super-Savings
For Saturday!**

BALCONY SALE!

100% Virgin Wool

**Coats
16.98**

Regularly 19.98!

Choose from Chesterfield, Balcony, Trench Coats, Military Styles, Wraparounds, Boy Coats—all warmly interlined! All wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY
THRIFT SHOP

BALCONY SALE!

6.98 to 10.98 Values!

Dresses

2.99

All wool and wool mixtures as labeled! Classic casuals—nicely styled and tailored. Smart high shades in sizes 10 to 20—for misses!

ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY
THRIFT SHOP

"Rogers" Run-Proof
Knitted Rayon

Slips

1.59

Regularly \$2.00!

Tailored rayon knit slips with fitted top . . . panel front skirt! In tealose or white in sizes 32 to 42.

ROSENBAUM'S
LINGERIE
SECOND FLOOR

Reduced From Our Own
Stocks! JUNIorette

Dresses

3.99

Regularly 5.98!

A special group of fall frocks—especially reduced for Saturday. Sizes and colors for all but not in every style.

JUNIorette SHOP
ROSENBAUM'S SECOND

sale! 6-WAY

Metal Floor Lamps

8.95

While limited quantity lasts! Heavy, solid metal base in statutory bronze finish . . . lovely Empire or Colonial designs.

Lamp Shades 1.69 to 2.95

Selected Irregulars!

22x44 Bath Towels

- Soft, absorbent! **44c**
- Solid color pastels!

Choice! Full or Twin Size!

'Bates' Bedspreads

- Regularly 2.98! **2.19**

Here's one of the best spread buys you can make . . . they're goodlooking and longwearing!

FLOOR PLAN RUGS

MAKE YOUR ROOMS LOOK LARGER . . . MORE HOMELIKE!
ALEXANDER SMITH'S 100% WOOL PILE AXMINSTERS!

• They're seamless!
• 28 Wanted Sizes!
• Ready to deliver!

9 x 12 SIZE—

44.95

USE OUR BUDGET
OR LAYAWAY
PLAN SATURDAY!

6 x 7.6 . . . 19.95	8.3 x 10.6 . . . 33.95
6 x 9 . . . 24.95	10.6 x 12 . . . 79.95
7.6 x 9 . . . 34.95	11.3 x 12 . . . 57.95
9 x 13.6 . . . 59.95	12 x 13.6 . . . 67.50
9 x 15 . . . 74.95	12 x 15 . . . 89.95
9 x 18 . . . 79.95	10.6 x 12 . . . 57.95

Check Your Size and Price Here

15 Other Sizes in Stock For Immediate Delivery.

THIRD FLOOR

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

FOR YOUR BOYS OVERSEAS

(Your Uncle Sam says all overseas gifts must be mailed by Nov. 1)

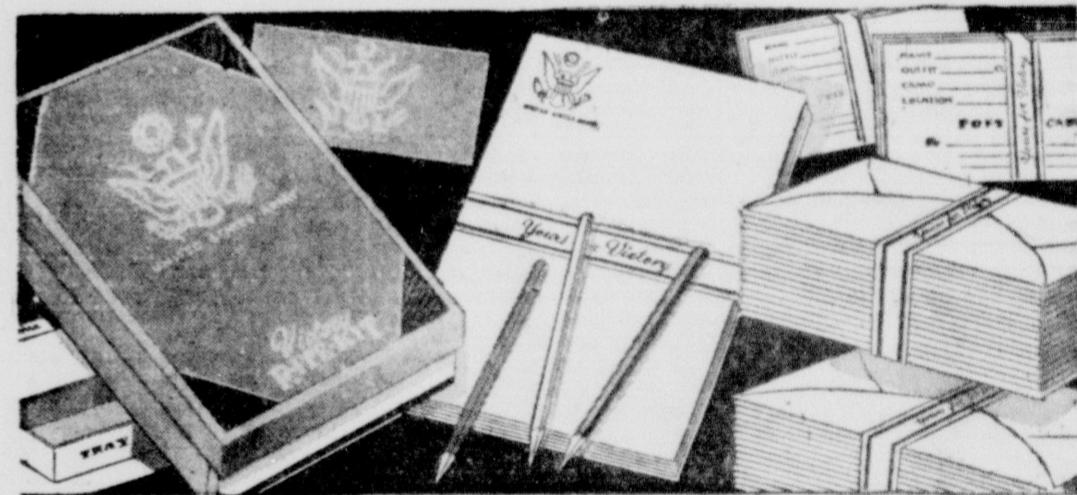
BLUE for Him in the Navy.

KHAKI for Him in the Army.

**Dunmar
ROBE PAK**

5.95

The robe is lightweight, washable, water repellent, spot and perspiration resistant! Smartly tailored of a closely woven reinforced fabric of spun rayon and acetate . . . it packs perfectly into its own matching kit . . . made with two extra pockets to hold toilet articles. A gift he'll really enjoy using!



VICTORY RITE-KIT

With everything for writing home—and the desktop!

1.95



Make it easy for him to write home—and incidentally when did you write him last? . . . Contains 75 letter sheets, with individual service insignia; 60 envelopes; 24 post cards; file holder; name and address file; hand blotter and 3 pencils in compartment.

VICTORY POSTAL CARDS

Yes, 150 post cards (50 in each of three packs) the entire thing enclosed in sturdy mailing carton.

150 cards
for only

\$1

DUFFLE KIT

Fitted With 13 Necessities!

- Toilet articles!
- Razor and blades!
- Shoe Shine Kit!

A sturdy bag which includes: tooth brush, tooth powder, shaving soap, razor, blades, stypic pencil, toilet soap, comb in case, adhesive strips, shoe polish, dauber, cloth, and shoe polish brush!



COMPACT BARRACK SACK 1.25

Has 4 separate compartments for clean cloths—and large laundry bag for soiled! Strongly made of heavy washable fabric. Will hang up!

VICTORY BOX OF SOX 6 pr. \$2

Navy, khaki or white socks in sturdy cotton. Sizes 10 to 13.

FABRIC MONEY BELT \$1

Water repellent olive drab fabric with secret money pocket!

HALL-MARK GREETING CARDS

See the many new and delightful cards especially designed for Service Men! Cards for overseas must be mailed Saturday.

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR SHOPS

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Lowndes-Thomas Wedding Will Take Place in Nov.

Lieut. Tasker G. Lowndes II, Will Wed Mrs. Marjory Thomas

Mrs. A. R. Francis, St. John's Newfoundland, and Arthur L. Trowbridge, 177 East Seventy-second street, New York City and Noroton, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marjory Thomas, of New York and Connecticut, to Lieut. Tasker G. Lowndes, II, Windsor Locks, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes and nephew of Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, this city.

The bride-elect attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York and Miss Staub's European Travel school.

Lieut. Lowndes attended Allegany County Academy, this city; graduated from Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and attended Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Prior to his enlistment for military service, June 1941 he was employed in New York City. He is a brother of Lieut. Richard T. Lowndes, Camp Carson, Colo., formerly of this city; Lloyd Lowndes, New York City and James Lowndes, LaJolla, Calif.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized the latter part of November before members of the immediate families.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED AT CENTRAL Y

Central YMCA entertained its members between the ages of ten and twelve, with a Halloween party last evening.

Following a grand march prizes were awarded to Jean Marquis for the prettiest costume; Violet Turano, the most original; Betty Smith, the funniest girl's costume; Robert Fox, the funniest boy's costume; Thomas Hutchenson, the best looking costume and Lewis Millholland, the most original boy's costume.

Three comedies of Felix the cat and a sports reel featured the entertainment. Halloween games were played and refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Van Roby, Everett R. Johnson, Ralph Doak, John Towler, C. William Gilchrist, Dr. Frank U. Davis and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

There were 118 boys and girls attending.

Buffet Supper
SUNDAY
5:30 to 6:30
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1.00
Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club



Plans Will Be Made Today for Music Contest

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe Will Attend Committee Meeting in Baltimore

A meeting of the Young Artists Contest committee, sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs, has been called for this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the Baltimore Music club, 122 Mt. Royal avenue, Baltimore, by Mrs. Walter Gutekunst, chairman.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Bradock road, is attending.

Plans will be made for the contest to be held Saturday, March 13, at the Peabody Conservatory. Many new friends have been gained for the work of the Federation by the fact that arrangements have been made that qualified young men, in service, may file applications now, yet appear for audition within three years after release from the service.

Dinner Will Be Given Monday For Missionary

Mrs. P. O. Machetzki Will Speak at Rally of Lutheran Societies

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will entertain Mrs. P. O. Machetzki, foreign missionary to surfrom British Guiana, and Mrs. James Orr, president of the Mountain Conference, at an informal dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening in Central YMCA.

A short program will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Calvin Keiter.

Members who have made reservations for the dinner are Mrs. H. C. Utterback, Mrs. Harold Fearer, Miss Catherine Ayers, Mrs. Cromwell Zembower, Miss Elva Rice, Miss Alberta Schleigner, Mrs. Burton Clemmer, Mrs. E. F. Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Mildred Becc, Miss Margaret Beck, Miss Adeline Mackenzie, Mrs. James Weakley, Miss Twilla Brotemerker, Mrs. William Hartung, Mrs. Albert Gorner and Mrs. Samuel Gleichman.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Machetzki will be the speaker at the annual fall rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran churches of the Mountain Conference, to be held at 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, corner of Fourth and Arch streets, city.

The Rev. Edward P. Heinze will preside at the meeting and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp will conduct the devotional service. Mrs. Arthur J. Weber will direct the choir in singing an anthem.

Miss Mary Helen Blamble, Bedford road, is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Lieut. Senior Grade Carl A. Sander, Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend with Mrs. Sander and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sander, Sr., Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. Fred Purcell, Bedford road, is improving in Allegany hospital where she has been a patient for the past week.

William G. Shugrue, assistant building superintendent of the Savannah, Ga., shipyard building Liberty Fleet ships, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Capt. Jack Springer, athletic officer at Camp Lee, Va., stopped in Cumberland a short time yesterday on his way to Morgantown and his home at Sistersville, W. Va., where he will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Howard Mahaney, 205 Fifth street, underwent a major operation at Memorial hospital.

The guests included Miss Patricia Harbaugh, Miss Beverly Prantz, Miss Jane Barnhart, John McDonald, Donald McGill, William McBride, William Price, Charles Coulter, Eugene Glipin, Roger Crosby and Charles Breakall.

Party Is Held

Miss Leora Swayne, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Patricia Barnhart, Miss Dorothy Pryor and Miss Dolores Brant held a Halloween cellar party at the later's home, 933 Maryland avenue, Thursday evening.

Games, music and dancing featured the entertainment, and refreshments were served.

The guests included Miss Patricia Harbaugh, Miss Beverly Prantz, Miss Jane Barnhart, John McDonald, Donald McGill, William McBride, William Price, Charles Coulter, Eugene Glipin, Roger Crosby and Charles Breakall.

Again We Say . . .

When a Man TELLS YOU . . . "GO TO FIELDS FOR YOUR HAT" Put It In Your Bonnet . . . He Wants You to Look Pretty.

Everyone Will Tell You FIELDS HATS

ALWAYS TELL A FASHION STORY

AT PRICES — "THEY LIKE TO PAY"

Saturday — Hundreds More

Flattering Fall Hats \$1.98

STYLES

- Pompadour
- Bonnets
- Off-Face
- Tricky Brims
- Berets
- Postillions
- Halos
- Large Brims

COLORS

- Black
- Brown
- Turf
- Navy
- Soldier Blue
- New Greens
- New Reds
- Pecans

(Others 2.98 to 7.98)

Morning Only

100 Hats 88c

FIELDS

119 Baltimore St.

Plans Will Be Made Today for Music Contest

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe Will Attend Committee Meeting in Baltimore

A meeting of the Young Artists Contest committee, sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs, has been called for this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the Baltimore Music club, 122 Mt. Royal avenue, Baltimore, by Mrs. Walter Gutekunst, chairman.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Bradock road, is attending.

Mrs. Mary Noone listens to her son, Andrew, 28, in their home in Jersey City, N. J., as he relates the details of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp. He was a radio operator aboard the giant vessel before she went to the bottom after being struck by three Jap torpedoes in the Pacific.

Plans will be made for the contest to be held Saturday, March 13, at the Peabody Conservatory. Many new friends have been gained for the work of the Federation by the fact that arrangements have been made that qualified young men, in service, may file applications now, yet appear for audition within three years after release from the service.

Other officers installed are George Dayton, junior councilor; Frank Wilson, treasurer; John Weber, scribe; Robert Smith, senior deacon; John Beckman, junior deacon; James Smith, senior steward; Robert Fuller, junior steward; Norman Barger, marshal; Robert Rice, chaplain; Robert Lloyd, standard bearer; James Cook, orator; John Kirkpatrick, almoner; Neal Smith, sentinel; and the following preceptors, Orville Kendall, John Cornell, James Neal, Albert Welshan, George Biggs, Everett Whitman and John Lucas.

William Grey was installed as master councilor of Cumberland chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the dinner-meeting given by the Scottish Rite Bodies of Cumberland Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club for members of the chapter.

Other officers installed are

George Dayton, junior councilor;

Frank Wilson, treasurer;

John Weber, scribe;

Robert Smith, senior deacon;

James Smith, senior steward;

Robert Fuller, junior steward;

Norman Barger, marshal;

Robert Rice, chaplain;

Robert Lloyd, standard bearer;

James Cook, orator;

John Kirkpatrick, almoner;

Neal Smith, sentinel;

and the following preceptors,

Orville Kendall, John Cornell,

James Neal, Albert Welshan,

George Biggs, Everett Whitman and John Lucas.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Monday Bridge Club of the Cumberland Country Club will be held at 1 o'clock Monday at the club.

A costume Halloween party will be held at St. Patrick's Social Center from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening.

The LaVale Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a masquerade Halloween party at 8 o'clock this evening in the Firemen's hall.

Miss Betty Dodd will be interlocutor for the minstrel to be presented at 8 o'clock. Others taking part will be Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Carlton Banks, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. Clarence Switzer, Mrs. Roy Whitson, Mrs. Raymond Hewett, Mrs. Harry Utterback, Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie, Miss Vera Gurley, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Harry Utterback, Andrew Wilson and E. F. Brewer.

The Allegany Homemakers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Central Y. M. C. A.

Masquerade Party Is Held by Nave's Cross Road Club

The Nave's Cross Road 4-H club held a masquerade Halloween party last evening at Streets' barn, Christie road.

Halloween games were played and Dorothy Street sang several selections to her own accompaniment on the guitar, and led the group singing.

Prizes for the costumes were awarded to Patricia Brinkman for the prettiest and Bernedine Martin for the funniest by portraying a tramp.

Others attending were Dorothy Street, Edith Street, Emma Jean Joyce, Hooker, Barbara Feight, Dora Ann Yeager, Agnes J. Kave, James D. Kenny, John Yeager, Christine Yeager, Agnes Worring, Winnie Worring, Ursula Lindner, Everline Lindner, Irma Kincaid, Betty Ann Johnson, Doris Brinkman, Patricia Brinkman, Mrs. John D. Leibau, Miss Margaret T. Loar, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs. Howard Hockman, Mrs. Lesley Brinkman and Mrs. Robert Street.

4-H Club Holds Masquerade Party

The Junior 4-H Club held a masquerade party last evening at the home of Miss Jean Frances Bittinger, 1016 Myrtle street.

Coorene R. Smith, portraying a pickaninny, received honorable mention for their costumes; awards were given to Ada Louise Ford in a colonial costume as the nicest; and Wilma Lee Steele as a little old lady, for the funniest.

The entertainment included Halloween games, group singing the same theme was carried out in the refreshment table decorations.

Others attending were Esther Mathis, Betty Jane Perrell, Joann Matthews, Deloris Ann Brant, Elizabeth Holmes, Dorothy Brant, Donna Jean Wilson, Lorraine Kompanek, Ruth Elida Sears, Mrs. James Squillace, Mrs. Earl Bittinger and Miss Margaret Loar.

The regular meeting of the Manhattan temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will entertain members of the Pythian Brothers, No. 60 and 136 at a social and "Rod Call" at 9 o'clock Monday evening in the Junior Order hall, Poll street.

Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, staff captain requests the entire staff, attired in evening dress be at the hall at 6:15 o'clock to prepare for a special program.

The regular meeting of the Manhattan temple No. 8, will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

10 Marriage Licenses Are Issued Here

Attaches in the clerk's office at the court house yesterday issued ten marriage licenses. Those obtaining permits to wed are:

Donald Howard Brinkman, Cumberland, and Doris Mae Ethel Gerbing, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Kenneth Merele Imler and Virginia Anne Williams, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

William Walter Bassler, Martinsburg, Pa., and Jacqueline Ellen Rentz, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Russell Harding Halstead, Batavia, N. Y., and Betty Jane Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles Wilson Stouffer and Margaret Geraldine Shively, Altoona, Pa.

John William Snyder, Melcroft, Pa., and Valerie Lorain Alexander, LaBelle, Pa.

Albert Vernon Trout, Jr., and Betty Lee Brehm, Cumberland.

Earl Chandler Johnson and Violet Agnes Riggen, Grindstone, Pa.

Peter Robert Brown, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Nellie Crabtree, Oldtown.

Alton Jay Clark and Alene Margaret Kenna, Hooversville, Pa.

Cumberland Club Woman Gives Recipe For Smoother Hands

Charles Hinea celebrated his tenth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of his parents, 317 Magruder street.

The Halloween motif was carried out in the table decorations and favors.

Guests included Thomas Mulvaney, Martin Mullane, Thomas Reinhart, James Conlon, Norman Caban, Frank Blaup, Robert Joseph Adams, Carl Holmes, Claire Ann Foothen, Shirley Brant, and Ann Brant.

Construction of the outdoor fireplace back of the Girl Scout Little house has been postponed until next Saturday.

Birthday Party Is Given in Honor Of Charles Hinea

Charles Hinea celebrated his tenth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of his parents, 317 Magruder street.

The Halloween motif was carried out in the table decorations and favors.

Guests included Thomas Mulvaney, Martin Mullane, Thomas Reinhart, James Conlon, Norman Caban, Frank Blaup, Robert Joseph Adams, Carl Holmes, Claire Ann Foothen, Shirley Brant, and Ann Brant.

Change to Ivory for dishes! Right from the word "Go" Ivory Soap's a

lot smoother... it floats.

Velvet-suds Ivory Soap

Child, by Nature Is Democratic, Dr. Myers Says

Youngsters Need To Play
with Other Children
of Their Age

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
We have moved to a so-called
neighboorhood," a letter states,
and my children, ages four and
five respectively, are very fond of a
little boy a few years their senior
from a so-called "low" family. As
far as I can see they are "good"
people but not too clean and a bit
ignorant.

I have studied the child very
closely and find him a very honest,
polite little boy. He is very creative
and the children enjoy playing
with him and never seem to tire of
his company.

To my mind my children are
getting more in character building
from this child than they would
from a child coming from a family
with prestige and background.

"Several of my friends dis-
approve of this but I think it very
unfair to feel racial prejudice or
social distinction and I would like
my children to feel the same way.
What would your viewpoint be? I
am enclosing a self-addressed
envelope for your reply."

As I answered this mother, I agree
with her that any children, especially
under 10 or 12, are not snobs. Of
course her two children need also
to play with some other children of
their age. So does this visiting older
boy.

Father Plays Jacks

From another mother whose little
girl is seven I read:

"Bernice is in bed safely after
a long session with her. We are
reading Tom Sawyer and it's too
exciting to stop anywhere. Will In-
jun Joe get them? How about the
treasures? Do they finally find it?
I have to pretend I've never read
it before as she will worm all the
answers out of me. Next was
fingernails. We are trying to solve
the nail-biting problem again. Once
school is out, it will be easy, because
she stops being jittery. We talked
it over and decided the best help
now would be to paste adhesive
over the tortured nails. Not as pun-
ishment but to help Bernice re-
member not to bite!"

"Now we have nail polish
bright cherry color and very gorg-
eous. The minute it starts to
peel we remove the old and put on
a lovely new coat. The nails
are growing beautifully and Carl
and I keep up the praise, long and
loud."

"Jack plays jacks with her by
the hour and the two of them sit
scrapping and laughing over the
jacks game on the front porch
every night."

Having visited in this home I
can understand why this father
and mother do so well at bringing
up this little daughter.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Are the books which aim

New Interest in Old Saints Is Manifested This Hallowe'en



Saint Michael



Saint Christopher



Saint Nicholas

Wide World Features

NEW YORK — Hallowe'en, the
time-worn eve of mischief but the
prelude to All Saints Day since the
ninth century, may be a more sol-
emn occasion this year.

It is rather toward the saints that
thousands are looking in the hour
of struggle, say chaplains of the
armed services. This new interest
in saints has been going on for
weeks and has led to considerable
research.

At St. Patrick's cathedral and at
headquarters of the National Cath-
olic Community Service-U. S. O., the
Rev. George P. Jacoby finds the
most frequent request is for the
Miraculous Medal of the Blessed
Virgin.

There are many requests for med-
als of St. Christopher, the greatest
patron of soldiers or travelers. He
was the 3rd century convert who
carried the Christ-child across a
stream, according to legend.

Research has popularized some
obscure saints. One is St. Joseph
of Cupertino (17th C.), credited with
70 levitations, with visions of
flying through the air and with mir-
acles of healing unparalleled by any
other saint. Like many others, he
is popular both with the Roman
Catholic and Anglican churches.

Airmen Favor Saints

Airmen have patronized St. Joseph
and favor the Archangel saints too—
Michael, prince of the Church Milit-
ant, and Gabriel, who visited the
Virgin.

Another is St. John, disciple of
lofty inspiration, whose symbol is
the eagle.

to help one choose a college and
know about life at college and how
to succeed at college?

A. Yes; I have prepared a list
of such books to be had for the asking
by writing me at 235 East Forty-
fifth street, New York city, enclos-
ing a self-addressed envelope with a
three-cent stamp on it.

DAVID J. LEWIS WILL VOTE FOR E. BROOKE LEE TUESDAY

FORMER CONGRESSMAN STATES
THE IMPORTANT PRINCIPAL

*Former Congressman, David J. Lewis, states his
opinion of the approaching Congressional Elec-
tion in the following letter:*

Washington, D. C.,
October 28, 1942

The Montgomery County Sentinel,
Rockville, Maryland.

Gentlemen:

You asked me to declare what I think of Major Lee
as a candidate for Congress in these "perilous times".

I do have an opinion which I am glad to express. It
is founded on a knowledge of the Lees through two genera-
tions. Like father, like son, for Major Lee has inherited the
father's devotion to great principles. Of the father I once, in
a public address, said "in one term in the Senate, by his legis-
lation he bridged the gap between a tory and a progressive
state in Maryland."

Like father, like son, in principles, I believe the Major
to be a liberal whose cautious forward thinking can be fully
trusted.

Of his great ability I need not speak at all, nor of the
practical aid he can be to the military arm of the government
because of his military experience, but his forward thinking
may be especially preferred and trusted as to the greatest sub-
ject now before the nation and the whole of mankind, the
law and order for which the great leaders of humanity
and civilization are fighting, the objective which Woodrow
Wilson launched, and Wendell Willkie envisioned so nobly in
his speech the other night.

The Major has publicly pledged himself to this great
ideal and in casting my vote for him and for this principle,
I feel that I shall be casting the most important vote of my
life.

Very sincerely,
David J. Lewis.

SENATOR GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE AND MAYOR HOWARD W. JACKSON ENDORSE LEE FOR CONGRESS

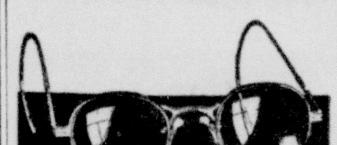
Citing the paramount need for able, experienced and
energetic leaders in Congress, Senator George L. Radcliffe and
Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore urge the election of
Colonel E. Brooke Lee by the voters in the Sixth Congressional
District.

Speaking at political rallies in Montgomery County last
week, Senator Radcliffe said: "It is of extreme importance to
the successful conclusion of the war effort to elect Colonel E.
Brooke Lee to Congress. He is known to be a man of energy
and ability, and I am confident he will be helpful, effective
and fully cooperative with our Federal Administration and
with other agencies in the carrying out of our War Program."

Mayor Jackson, speaking in Baltimore, Tuesday night,
strongly urged the election of Colonel E. Brooke Lee by the
people of Western Maryland.

THINK---

how important your insight is.
Don't put up with faulty correc-
tion—come to Dr. Grant's today!



Visit Cumberland's Original One
Price Optical House where you
get examination, glasses, frames
and case all for one price... No
extra charge for tinted lenses or
bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6
p. m. Saturday Included

**Dr. Grant's
EYE CLINIC**

56 N. Mechanic St.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Church Services

(Continued from Page 10)

11 a. m., communion service at
11:45 a. m.; evening service at 7:45
p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Barton. The Rev. Leonard L.
Wright, pastor. Sunday school at
1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30
p. m.; prayer and praise service at
7:30 p. m.

Christian Tabernacle

James H. Liley, minister. Meets
in Knights of Malta hall, back of
the court house. Bible school, 2
o'clock; preaching and Communion,
2:45 p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness

Jackson street, Lonaconing. Sun-
day school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-
ship, 11 a. m.; evening evangelical
service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

McCoole public school auditorium.
William Harold Hardiman, min-
ister. Lord's day afternoon worship
beginning at 3 p. m. "For What the
Church of Christ Stands," will be
the sermon subject.

Bethel Gospel Tabernacle

81 Greene street, the Rev. Harold
A. Probst, pastor. Sunday school 10
a. m.; preaching service 11 o'clock
and 7:30 p. m.

The Duke Memorial Bible Class

For men. Meets every Sunday
morning at the Central Y. M. C. A.
at 9:45 a. m.; International Les-
sons.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, the Rev.
Stephen Fox, pastor. Sunday school
9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11
o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:30
p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene

Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron mount-
ain. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.;
and preaching at 3:30 p. m. Sun-
day.

Frostburg Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor; twenty-
second Sunday after Trinity. Morn-
ing worship 10:45 o'clock; vespers,

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

W. O. W. Uniform Rank—Annual HALLOWEEN DANCE

Saturday, October 31

Dancing 9 to 12

W. O. W. HALL—139 Baltimore St.

Music By PECK MILLS
And His Orchestra

General Admission
Gents 33¢—Ladies 17¢
Tax Included

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

SEN. MILLARD E. TYDINGS SAYS ELECT E. BROOKE LEE

ADVISES VOTE FOR SAFETY OF
CHILDREN, FAMILY AND SELF

*Speaking to a rally of 700 Democrats at Bethesda
last week, Senator Millard E. Tydings said con-
cerning next Tuesday's Congressional election:*

"Now, I don't know Mr. Beall, who is running for
Congress on the Republican ticket very well. I know him as
a casual acquaintance.

"I believe he is a man of good character. I believe he
is a man of some ability. I don't know that he has ever held
any office, elected public office. I don't recall that he has.
But I believe that in the very nature of things the average
candidate on the other ticket for a national office is likely
to be less inclined to support some measure of international
cooperation than is the average candidate on the Democratic
side.

"In the case of Colonel Lee I am certain that, whatever
Colonel Lee's virtues and faults may be, he is a passionate
advocate of international cooperation and all agencies that have
reasonable promise to the settlement of international disputes
without recourse to the battlefield.

"I think that that is important in this campaign. To
me it is more transcendent than economy, than prohibition,
than the AAA, than the Wagner Act, than wages and hours,
or any of those things, all of which are important in themselves,
but which shrink into complete insignificance by comparison
with the responsibility which you and I and every adult person
in this republic has at this very tragic time in the life of
humanity.

"And therefore it seems to me that we do not want to
vote for candidates this time. We do not want to vote for
parties this time. If I had no connection at all with a political
party, I would vote for myself this time. I would vote for my
family this time. And if I felt that their safety was by saying good-bye to the world
and cutting all ties with the world and trying to lead or lose
this world by ourselves, then I would vote for men who stand
that way, even if I were serving with a different party. But
I cannot see how any person who is seriously thinking can feel
that that is the way to lessen wars in the future.

"And so, on this congressional ticket I feel that we will
be wise indeed, where men are frank and we know them from
what they say, to support those candidates who are going to
stand for the general proposition of international cooperation
as a means of stopping international wars.

"This is our chance. It won't come again when this
time has gone by.

"And so I ask you, each of you, not to be content to
vote alone, but to be a committee of one. Take your friends
to the polls with you, and put men on guard while you yet
have time, so that we won't repeat the devastating history of
the last twenty-five years, when the opportunity was ours and
we scoffed at it and turned our backs on it, only to pay a price
in blood and treasure that no man now living will ever
calculate."

**One of the Privileges We Are
Fighting to Keep Is the Right to
Vote. Exercise Your Privilege by
Casting Your Ballot Tuesday,
November 3rd.**

7:30 o'clock;

the evening medita-

"Building for Tomorrow"

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Eckhart Charge

The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke,
Pastor.

Vale Summit—9:30 a. m., preaching
by the pastor; 11 a. m., church

school.

Zihlman—9:45 a. m., church

school; 11 a. m., preaching by the
pastor.

Carlos—9:45 a. m., church school;

6 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

Eckhart—9:45 a. m., church

school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-
ship; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the
pastor.

First Methodist

Ralph W. Watt, minister. 9:30 a. m.,

worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m.,

evening worship and sermon.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor.

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



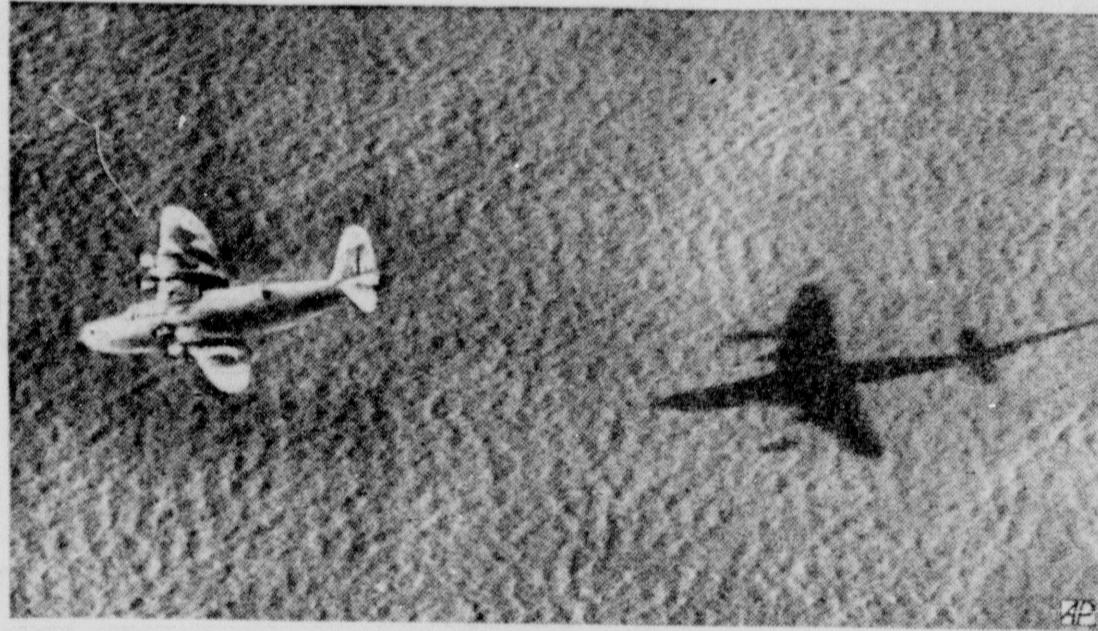
NELSON, ENGLAND HATH NEED OF THEE — King George inspects Royal Marines in front of H.M.S. Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson when most of Europe was opposing England.



POLISH LEADER — Lt. Gen. Dr. Marjan Kukiel (above) is the new war minister for the Polish Government-In-Exile. It was announced in London by his government.



KEEPING BRITAIN'S LIFELINES OPEN — An officer aboard a British destroyer in a convoy takes a sight with the sextant while the signalman keeps watch over the escorted ships through a telescope.



CHASED BY ITS SHADOW — Its shadow skimming along over the sea behind it, a British Sunderland flying boat carries out a long range patrol.



AWARDS GOOD EATERS — To encourage ordering just what you want and then eating all of it, Chef George Mardikian, San Francisco, refunds part of bill in war stamps to customers who clean plates. Actress Ilka Chase gets this rebate.



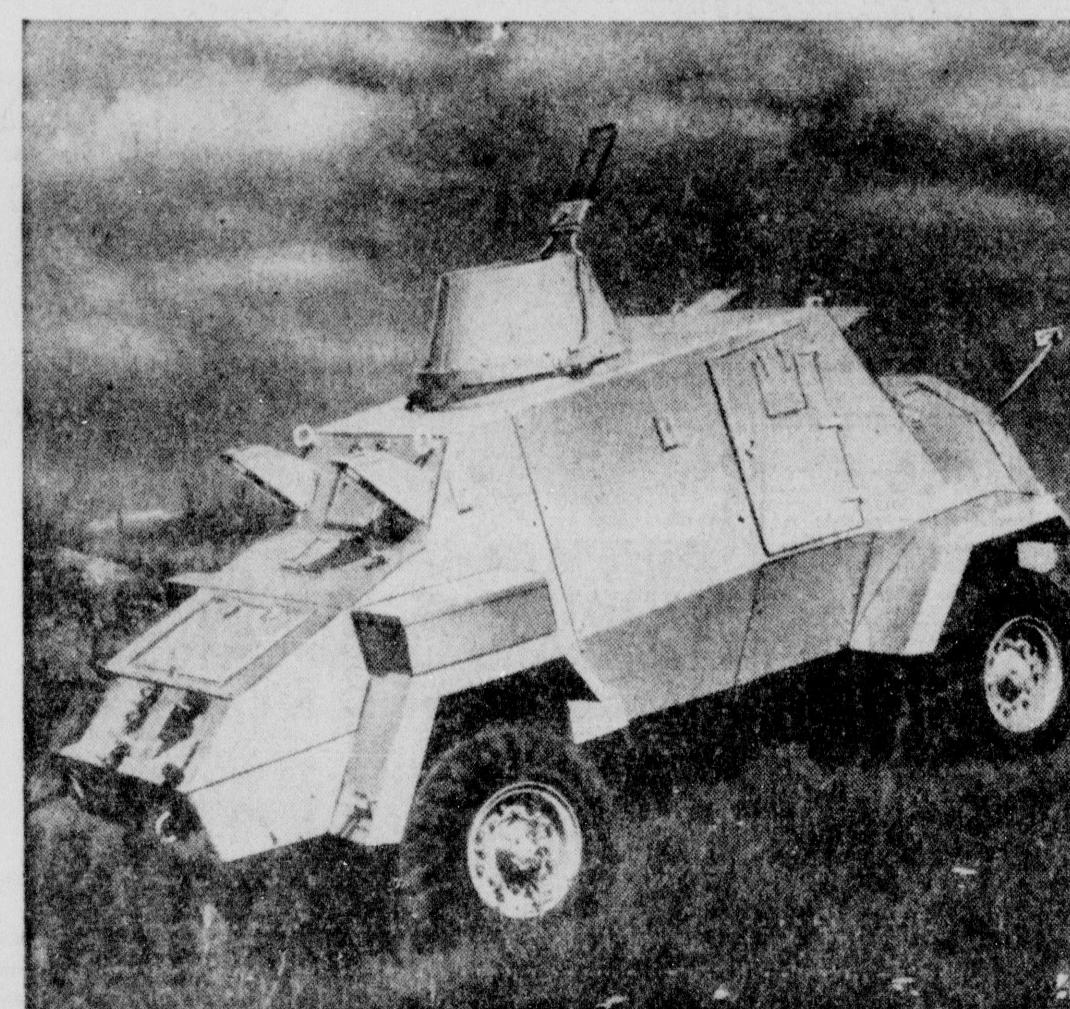
LEADS RAID — Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash., led U.S. bombers in raid on factory in Nazi-held France.



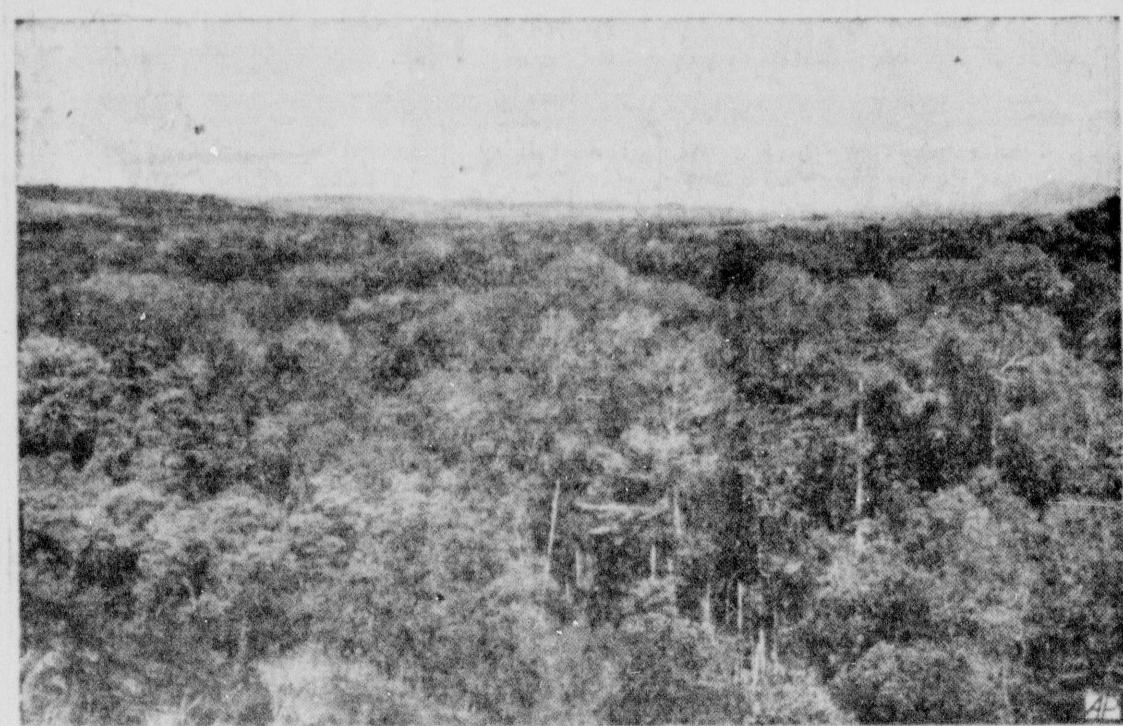
MODEL OF RELAXATION — Aina Constant, native of London, England, and now a U.S. magazine model, strolls by the side of a pool in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was visiting from New York City for screen tests.



PACK 'EM THIS WAY — Model Elsie Reade Dykes demonstrates correct way to pack Christmas gifts for overseas.



'SUPER JEEP' — This light armored reconnaissance car—called a "super jeep"—is one of a make being turned out at a plant at Oshawa, Canada.



GUADALCANAL BATTLE GROUND — Through this thick jungle on Guadalcanal Island Japanese and American soldiers stalk each other in the struggle for a key Pacific outpost.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

The Christian View of Marriage

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Gen. 1:27, 28; 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matt. 19:3-6; John 2:1-5

By Alfred J. Buescher



God created man in His own image; male and female created He them. And God blessed them and said, "be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it."

Even in captivity Jeremiah told the children of Israel to "build houses and dwell in them, and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them; take wives and beget sons and daughters."

Tempting Jesus Pharisees asked Him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" And Jesus answered, "Have ye not read, that He made them at the beginning male and female?"

Man and wife are, no more twain, one flesh," said Jesus to the Pharisees. "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Heb. 13:4)

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist

Walter Marion Michael, D. D. minister, will preach at the 11 a. m. worship service on "The Continuing Church"; Sacrament of Baptism will be observed; the story sermon for the children is "The Giant Maple"; the pastor's subject for the evening service is "Hiding from Reality"; church school 9:45 a. m., classes for every age group. Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist

The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister, Virginia avenue. A series of revival services begin Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, these services will continue throughout next week and the following week; A. Florian Wilson will lead the congregational singing; the minister will preach.

The Kingsley Methodist

The Rev. H. A. Kester, S. T. D. minister. Church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship and Holy Communion 11 a. m.; the theme: "The Things That Are Not Seen"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., evening worship service 7:30 p. m., theme: "The Man That Time Forgot."

Park Place Methodist

Divine worship and Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; the nursery hour 11 o'clock; Young Peoples League 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"; Holy Communion; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; "Christ Our Lesson and Teacher".

Barton First Methodist

The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor. Church school and Adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m., sermon topic: "The Night of Betrayal" (Holy Communion); Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon topic: "The Quest for the Best".

Rawlings Charge

J. J. Tubbs, minister. Cresapoint church: 10 a. m. church school; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship; 7:45 p. m. evening worship, the Rev. W. R. Keefe will preach.

Rawlings: 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Dawson: 10 a. m. church school.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor. Oliver's Grove: 9:45 a. m. preaching; 10:45 a. m. church school.

Flintstone Methodist

Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor. Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Chaneysville: Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 3 p. m.

Mt. Hermon: Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Collier: Church school 10 a. m. The Rev. B. F. Hartman will preach.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject: "Christianity's Cost"; 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject: "What About Love?"

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue; S. R. Neel, minister; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

Central Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holloway Richcreek, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship and Holy Communion; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon theme, "Follow Me."

Union Grove Methodist

A. Odell Osteen, minister. Centenary—Church school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. Elliott—Church school, 10 a. m., worship service, 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Grove—Church school, 9 a. m.

Union—Worship service, 9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m.

Zion—Church school, 10 a. m., evening worship, 7 p. m.; theme, "The Crownings Excellence of Man."

The Golden Text



The marriage in Cana

"Let marriage be had in honor among all."—Heb. 13:4.

The Christian View of Marriage

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 1 is Genesis 1:27, 28; 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5. The Golden Text being Hebrews 13:4.)

member, hoping to get Him to make some admission that would give them a chance to have Him arrested and thrown into prison, at the least. The result was, however, without exception, to cover themselves with humiliation; for He showed them that they were ignorant of the laws of their own land.

In this case they asked Him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?" Jesus answered, "Have ye not read, that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female?"

And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh?"

Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

I imagine these men had no more questions for Him that day.

That is the ideal marriage, and few indeed have been the races that have adhered to it throughout the centuries. The Jews themselves, in the times of their great men, Abraham and his sons and grandsons, their kings like David and Solomon, and many others, practised polygamy, having numerous wives. Today we grieve over broken homes and the consequent problems of children of such homes broken by divorce. We, however, honor those men and women who wed when young and remain together to celebrate 50, 60, or even 75 years of marriage, growing indeed, as the years pass, one, as the Lord intended. Happy are the children who are born of such unions!

The last reference today is to the marriage which Jesus attended with His mother and His disciples. It was at Cana. The story recites Jesus' first recorded miracle. Jesus' mother discovered that the guests wanted wine and there was none. She told her Son and said to the servants, "Whatever He saith unto you, do it." Jesus directed that six waterpots of stone should be filled with water, and when it was withdrawn it was wine.

Jesus was not a hermit. He lived His life among His people. He was with them in their joys and their sorrows. Surely the home that He blesses with His presence will be a happy one.

This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of man.

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh."

The other reference in Genesis in our lesson for today refers to the other description of the creation of human beings wherein it is told that God put Adam into a deep sleep, extracted a rib and formed Eve, to keep him from loneliness and be a helpmeet for him. Adam's words spoken in his joy were:

"This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of man.

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh."

About 590 B. C., the children of Israel were in captivity in Babylon. They were not harshly treated in this captivity, as is shown when they were advised by Jeremiah, their prophet, to build houses and dwell in them, and to plant gardens and eat the fruit thereof. They were also to take wives, have children, choose wives for their sons and husbands for their daughters, so that they would have children and the tribe would not grow less. A commentator states that Jeremiah was prophesying that the Israelites would be in captivity for at least two generations when he gave this advice.

Pharisees Tempt Jesus

Now our lesson takes us to Peraea, in Palestine, where Matthew tells us Jesus was preaching and teaching. Great multitudes followed Him everywhere, we are told, and the Pharisees among them. These latter were always trying to trip our Lord, you remember.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

the Rev. O. B. Langrall, D.D., preaching.

Davis Memorial Methodist

Edward B. Lewis, minister; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

Midland Methodist

The Rev. Willard M. White, pastor.

Woodland—Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Grave—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with observance of Joash day, 11 a. m.

Shafft—Church school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; theme, "The Crowning Excellence of Man."

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor; twenty-second

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon topic "Women of the World"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, sermon topic "Liberating Power of Persuasion".

Southminster Presbyterian

The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian

Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor; 10 a. m., church school for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon topic "Women of the World"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, sermon topic "Liberating Power of Persuasion".

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Memorial of the Lord's Supper; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. J. J. Tubbs, pastor of Cresapoint Methodist church.

Third Baptist

Corner of Mechanic and Main streets, the Rev. Edward W. Saylor, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school of the church; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon: "Living Sacrifices." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Unions for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evening service and message: "The Power of Believing Prayer." Sunday 3 to 3:45 p. m., vesper service by the First Baptist church over WTBO. Theme: "If My Church Could Speak!"

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., B. D., pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; subject "Never Disappointed"; This service will be broadcast over WFMD. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.; subject—"Life's Greatest Loss."

Church of Christ

400 Goethe street, William Harold Hardman, minister. Lord's day

m.; Baptist Training Union for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story telling hour; 9:30 p. m.; evangelistic service in the parish house at 7:15 p. m. Broken Dream."

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Whole Armour of God."

First Baptist

Westport, the Rev. William B. Orndoff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject "Security In Christ's Kingdom"; Baptist Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic services, with sermon by pastor. Subject, "Looking Unto Jesus."

Episcopal

Emmanuel

St. Peter's Episcopal

Westport, the Rev. William B. Orndoff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject "Security In Christ's Kingdom"; Baptist Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic services, with sermon by pastor. Subject, "Looking Unto Jesus."

First Christian

Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Unified service begins at 9:45 a. m. with: Bible school study period; Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Packard. Subject, "The Unfinished Sermon"; Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service.

First Cross Episcopal

211 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. All Saints' day, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 2 p. m., Holy Baptisms.

First Baptist

Westport, the Rev. William B. Orndoff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject "Security In Christ's Kingdom"; Baptist Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic services, with sermon by pastor. Subject, "Looking Unto Jesus."

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service.

First Cross Episcopal



Halloween Handouts



BAKED ORANGE ALASKA: For Halloween swank

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Wide World Food Editor

The war has put a dimout on social festivities this fall, but Halloween calls for a party. It should be a simple affair, however, inexpensive and easy to prepare.

Older folks as well as youngsters will enjoy the traditional Halloween setting of grinning pumpkins, spooky cats and witches as reminders of carefree childhood days. It will give them a needed letdown from war work and worries.

If there are a dozen or so in the group serve STUFFED APPLE SALAD. This uses one of the fall Victory foods (apples) urged by the government to be served often.

Select firm red apples, scoop out centers—use them in sauer for a later meal. Sprinkle the insides of apples with lemon juice to keep them from darkening, as well as giving extra flavor. Cut faces through the red skin with a sharp knife. When time to serve, fill with one and one-half cups diced apples mixed with one and one-half cups cubed pineapple, half cup diced peaches, half cup broken nuts and third cup salad dressing. This will fill a dozen apple cases. Serve the apples on a shallow tray and garnish with shredded lettuce or cress.

CARROT RELISH SANDWICHES go well with this salad. Spread twenty-four slices buttered Boston brown bread with two-thirds cup grated carrots mixed with one-fourth cup chopped pickles, one-fourth cup chopped olives and one-half cup minced ham or other meat. Add four tablespoons salad dressing. Wrap sandwiches in waxed paper and a damp cloth and chill until needed.

If the party merely calls for doughnuts, fresh fruits and coffee try these modern CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS: Beat two eggs and add two-thirds cup sugar and two squares chocolate (unsweetened) melted, mix well and stir in one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk, three flour,

Baked Orange Alaska
8 oranges 2 egg whites
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup sugar
grenadine 1 quart vanilla
syrup 1 ice cream
Cut off tops of oranges. Carefully remove sections and fill with grenadine syrup. Refill orange cups with sections and chill thoroughly. Top with ice cream or other ice cream. Very nice served in orange shells with heavy meringue. Make meringue by beating egg whites until frothy, then adding sugar gradually while beating until stiff peaks form. Cover bottom of shallow pan with several layers of heavy wrapping paper. Place orange cups in pan and bake in very hot oven (450° F.) for about ten minutes (no more than 8) or until tipped with brown. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

and three teaspoons baking powder. Toss the soft dough on floured board and roll out until about one-half inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat. Cool and carefully frost tops with melted sweet chocolate (heated in double boiler). Let cool until the frosting has set. For extra top decorations sprinkle candy corn over the freshly frosted doughnuts.

Scalloped Finnan Haddie Is Good

Just about the best way to serve Finnan haddie is scalloped. Try it for dinner this week with baked potatoes.

Ingredients: One pound Finnan haddie; one teaspoon Worcester sauce; two cups medium cream sauce; one tablespoon minced parsley; buttered bread crumbs.

Directions: Cover fish with boiling water, drain and flake. Combine it with two saucers and parsley and pour into greased baking dish. Cover with crumbs and bake for fifteen minutes, or until brown, at 375 degrees F. Serves six.

Vegetable Hint

If dried vegetables are pre-cooked in steam they will keep better, require less soaking before cooking and will look and taste better. Those pre-cooked in steam are higher in food value than those pre-cooked in boiling water.

Hints Are Given By a Specialist For Using Fats

Methods for Saving Are Cited To Help the War Effort

How extensively kitchen fats can be used as food and when they should be turned in to processors to increase the glycerine supply are questions in the minds of many homemakers, says Miss Margaret McPhee, specialist in foods and nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service. She gives some of the answers by home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The important goal is to build up the country's fat supply. By making good use in the kitchen of the fats saved from day to day, getting the most from them as a food, we lessen the burden on commercial stocks of fats. For that reason, people are advised to use all they can for food and cooking, and then turn in what is left.

For Several Purposes

Properly cared for, fats that are saved are good for several purposes in the regular cooking routine. They can be used for seasoning, frying, cooking, and in some cases for baking.

Drippings from roasts and other cooked meats make flavorful fats for seasoning; they can be used in gravies, when cooking or heating vegetables, in salad dressings, and on wilted lettuce. If used for baking, the drippings will need to be clarified.

Bacon drippings are often used for shallow frying, such as for frying eggs, apples, chicken, cabbage, and liver and other meats. Bacon, sausage, and poultry fats may be used as the fat in cream sauces for vegetables, as well as in gravy.

In Various Ways

Fats trimmed from raw meat can be used in various ways, such as for frying meats having too little fat, in stee puddings, and in pastries. The meat trimmings can be rendered and used as any other fat. Poultry fat is good for shortening in cakes, biscuits, and other baking. Rendered suet and rendered fresh pork also make good shortening for pastry, biscuits and other quick breads.

Egg Salvage

You can cook egg yolks (leftovers) this way: Drop the yolks carefully to prevent them from separating, into water just below the boiling point. Cover and simmer fifteen minutes. Cool and use them diced in salads, scalloped blends or souces, and pressed through a sieve when they give an ornate touch to salads, soups or creamed dishes. Added to sandwich mixtures they step up the iron content for the school lunches.

Griddle Hint

An electric griddle for pancakes works more efficiently if wiped with olive oil.

Stacey's TWO FOOD MARKETS

Indian Design Rug



239 by Laura Wheeler

This Indian design rug in gayest colors is a grand beauty tonic for any room. It's done in single crocheting in rug cotton, four strands of string or carpet warp. Be smart! Make your spare time count. Pattern 239 contains directions and chart for rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

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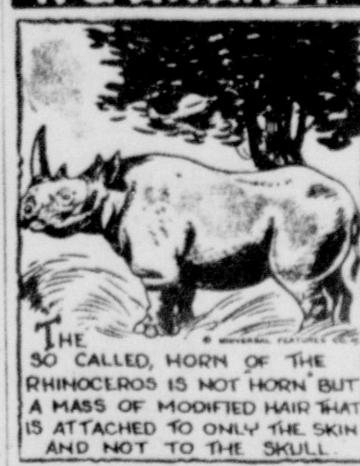
Pass the Biscuits

Biscuits go to the main part of a luncheon or dinner when made like this: Make up regular biscuit dough, pat out thin and then spread generously with chopped, seasoned cooked ham, moistened with leftover gravy. Roll up and bake thirty minutes in greased loaf pan in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with creamed vegetables, reheated gravy, leftover, or tomato sauce.

Waffle Topper

Spiced pears make a grand top spread for hot waffles served as dessert for luncheon, supper or dinner. Use canned pears and cook down the juice a little, with some spices added (cinnamon and cloves give a good blend). Serve warm or cold.

R-U-AWARE?



SO CALLED, HORN OF THE RHINOCEROS IS NOT HORN BUT A MASS OF MODIFIED HAIR THAT IS ATTACHED TO ONLY THE SKIN AND NOT TO THE SKULL

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2 and 3-lb. Cakes 1b. 70¢

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Good Seasoning

The knack of good seasoning is desired by all cooks. Those with the knack oft-times use simple tricks and aired daily. On week ends give such as adding a bouillon cube to gravies, meat loaves and dressings. Neglect can cause a serious illness.

Keep Lunch Box Clean

To keep foods fresh the lunch box should be carefully washed, rinsed and aired daily. On week ends give such as adding a bouillon cube to gravies, meat loaves and dressings. Neglect can cause a serious illness.

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(To Be Continued)

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Three Fliers Who Lived for 3 Days At Sea Provide Study in Metabolism

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SECOND FLOOR

"AUSTERITY" SACK SUIT



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Science gathers its materials in unexpected places. The story of the Mutiny on the Bounty is an adventure yarn of the sea, but it is also one of the great contributions to human heredity. When we study heredity in mice we know about heredity in mice, not necessarily in human beings. It is a convenient way to study the subject because we can keep the mice up in cages and keep them from getting away and having love affairs in the open. The mutineers of the Bounty landed on a desert island and intermarried with the natives; they were all killed but one and when discovered, he was the ancestor of everybody on the island: they had been in a cage.

The story of the three United States sailors in a rubber raft floating on the Pacific for thirty-four days is an adventure story of the first class, but it will probably stick in the physiologist long after it has been dropped from the story books, because it is a study in metabolism.

Interesting to Physiologists Three men were marooned in a Navy plane and found themselves in a rubber raft with nothing to eat, no water, no nothing. Oh yes, they had a knife. As hunger began to get the better of civilized ideas, they agreed that survivors should eat the heart, liver and internal organs of the first one that died. One of them was able to spear a fish from day to day, and these were eaten raw.

After several days of blistering heat and clear weather, it rained. After that there were squalls every day. So they had water. And water was what saved them.

That is the part of the story that gets in the physiologies. What they had to eat for thirty-four days was probably as much as a normal adult American eats in one day of light meals. And it had no variety. They had no vitamin tablets. But they had water. And men can live for thirty-four days if they have water.

It is one of the very few recorded experiments to determine this point. The average reader of scientific literature has read a number of loose statements and thinks that physiology has plenty of data on the subject... That fellow that was out in the desert at that time. Well, what fellow who was out in what desert, what time? I was talking to a professional physiologist about this and he began to make vague statements so we started to look it up and found almost nothing. The figure of the man in the desert gets vaguer and vaguer as you track him down. No professional faster, not even Mahandas Gandhi, has been able to stand the torture of a fast without water.

The fluid in the body is distributed in the blood (five per cent), the fluid loose between tissues (fifteen per cent) and the fluid inside cells (fifty per cent). So seventeen per cent of your body—105 pounds of a 150-pound man—is water. The

Is there anything seriously wrong with a person if the tongue is coated all the time?

Answer: No.

F. H. K.:—What is the cause of cramps in the feet and lower limbs, particularly while in bed at night?

Answer: Most likely spasm of the blood vessels. The cause of real muscular cramps is not well understood.

Hear

"This Priceless Heritage"

an address by

William L. Geppert

Editor of
The Cumberland News

On Radio Station

WTBO
at 5:50 P. M.

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 31**

Published by Authority of Republican State Central Committee

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... Extra-Gentle!

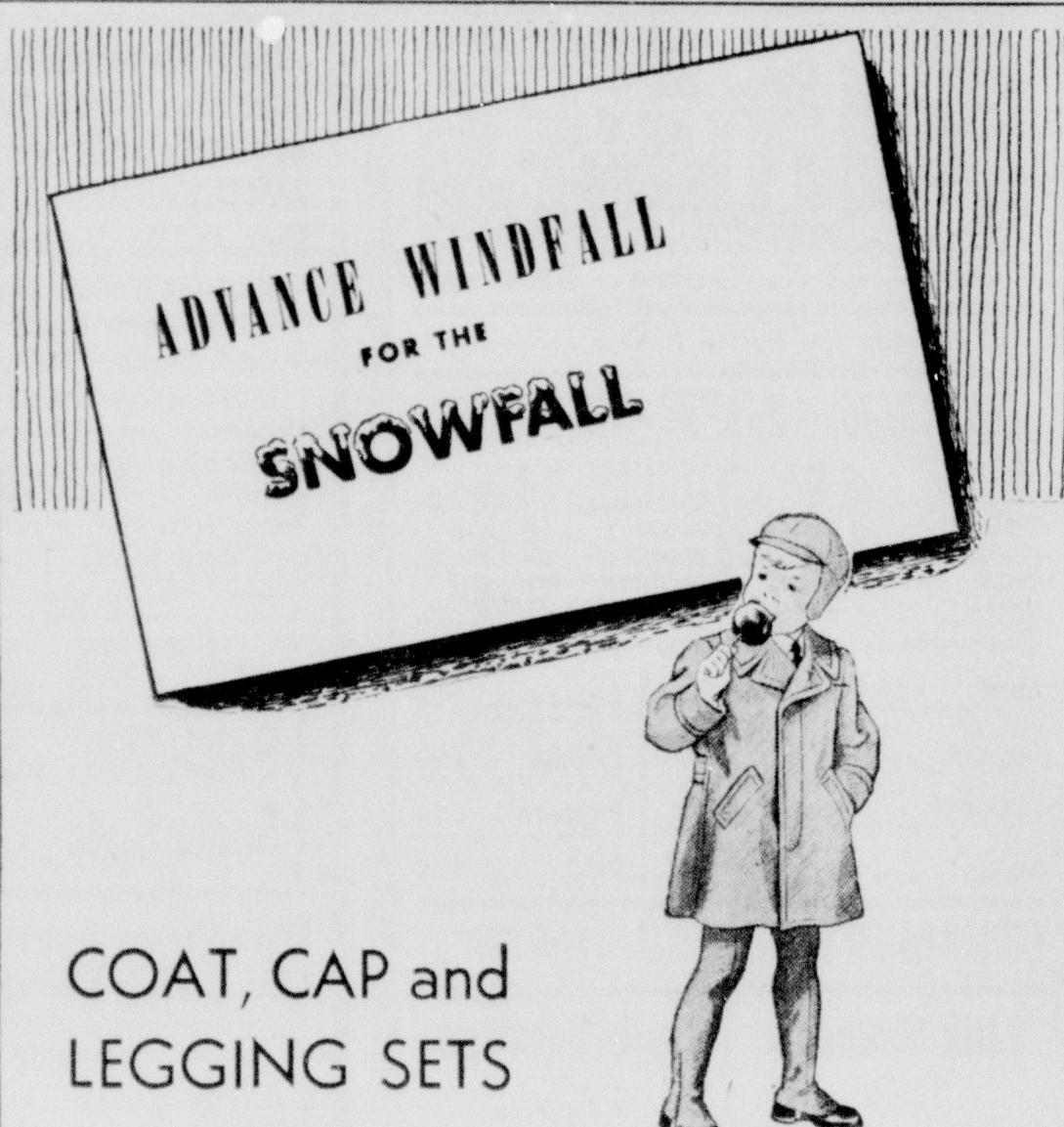
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GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25¢
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Fancy Fresh Apples

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FANCY KRAUT CABBAGE
ICEBERG LETTUCE crisp, tender, fresh 2 large heads 23c
Cauliflower Snowy White 17c Calif. Tomatoes Firm Red Ripe 2 lbs. 29c

Approximately
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ea. pkg. of 500 17c
3 cans 20c
2 cans 25c
3 pkgs. 19c
11-oz. glass 10c

Extra Fine Quality

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 12-oz. cans 19c
Palmolive TOILET SOAP 2 large pkgs. 45c
3 oakes 20c | Super Suds 2 small pkgs. 19c giant pkg. 65c
Woodbury FACIAL SOAP 3 cakes 23c

ECONOMY MEAT CUTS... THAT ARE NOURISHING!
LEGS OF LAMB From Genuine Springers
lb. 33c Shoulder Lamb Roast lb. 29c

Fresh Stewing Chickens Home Dressed
Fancy Long Island Ducklings lb. 29c

Top-Quality BEEF
Short Ribs for braising, lb. 23c
Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 29c
Tender Sliced Sheep Liver
Fresh Creamy Cottage Cheese
Assorted Cold Meat Cuts
Freshly Made Frankfurters
New Crop Long Cut Sauerkraut
Fresh Stewing Oysters

15c
10c
10c
27c
17c
42c

65c
59c
59c
62c

65c
59c
59c
62c

65c
59c
59c
62c

Westernport To Erect Honor Roll Honoring Service Men

**Mrs. Jacob Hafer,
Frostburg, Dies
In Hospital**

Was Active Member in
Salem Evangelical and
Reformed Church

FROSTBURG, Oct. 30—Mrs. Anna Trescher Hafer, wife of Jacob Hafer, 29 Frost avenue, this city, died this morning at 8 o'clock in Miners hospital, where she had been a patient for the past ten days.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Trescher, pioneer residents and extensive land owners of the Winchester road section, Allegany county. Mrs. Hafer was a native of this section.

Besides her husband, three children survive. They are John J. Hafer, local funeral director; Mrs. Frank Mattingly and Mrs. Beulah Montesant, all of Frostburg. Seven grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Trescher, who resides at the Hafer home, also survive.

Mrs. Hafer was a sister of the late John H. Trescher, for many years editor of the Jeannette, Pa., Dispatch; Charles Trescher and Mrs. Wesley Porter, Winchester road, and Mrs. Adam Schade, Irwin, Pa., all deceased.

Mrs. Hafer was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, which benefited much from her Christian influence and her generous benefactions, which form an important and impressive part of the new church structure and its furnishings. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

A botanist from young womanhood, Mrs. Hafer maintained a passionate interest in flowers. Many of her displays at the Cumberland Fair in past years attracted widespread admiration. Her home also reflected her skill in the art of raising flowers.

Mrs. Hafer had been in failing health for several months.

SURVIVOR OF WASP



**Homer Hewitt, 59,
Dies in Keyser;
III Three Years**

Retired Baltimore and
Ohio Engineer Was
Native of Preston

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 30—Homer Hewitt, 59, died suddenly at his home in Keyser this morning at 2:15 o'clock, after an illness of three years.

Mr. Hewitt was a native of Preston county, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, but had lived in Keyser for the past thirty-five years. A former engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad he was retired three years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Brotherhood of Engineers and the Masons.

Mr. Hewitt is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. James R. Richards and Miss Gearldine Hewitt, Washington, and Miss Fay Hewitt, Keyser. The son is Richard Hewitt, Keyser. One sister, Mrs. Edward McIntosh, Cumberland and one brother, E. C. Hewitt, Medina, O., also survive.

Polantz who has served in the navy for three years was coxswain on the ill-fated carrier and held the heavyweight boxing championship of the crew. He will return to duty Saturday.

**Garrett County
To Ration Gas
After Nov. 22**

Registration for Books
Will Be Held in Public
School

OAKLAND, Oct. 30—P. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, has received word from John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., that a nation-wide mileage rationing of gasoline would be put into effect November 22, and that the plan called for the registration for gasoline purposes to be conducted through the schools of the country.

Dates of registration are either November 9, 10, and 11, and Rathbun said one of these three days would be selected soon for this county, as he felt that one day would be sufficient for the purpose.

Rationing will be under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense organizations and its local centers, along with price administration regional state rationing administrators, and through national and county rationing boards.

Gasoline consumers are to appear during the day set at the designated public school closest the applicant's residence and such applicants will receive a basic ration book upon presentation of his tire inventory inspection record. All ration books, except the basic one, will be issued by the local war price and rationing board. Application blanks for obtaining these books can be obtained at the time and place of the registration.

Miss Baker is completing her work for the doctorate of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, and expects her degree to be conferred during the early part of 1943. Miss Baker, in addition to her critic and education work at Charleston, where she taught for the past seven years.

She held the rank of assistant professor of education in her former position.

Miss Baker is completing her work for the doctorate of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, and expects her degree to be conferred during the early part of 1943. Miss Baker, in addition to her critic and education work at Charleston, where she taught for the past seven years.

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Miss Baker has fifteen years of experience in teacher training, covering work in Minnesota and Illinois. Her work before coming to Frostburg was that of a critic in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, Charleston, where she taught for the past seven years.

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Gas Rationing To Be Enforced, McCormick Says

Riddick Denies He Reported Books Were Being Bootlegged

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—A reported bootlegging of gasoline ration coupons in Anne Arundel county brought a warning today from State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick that violators of ration regulations would be dealt with vigorously and that investigations would be conducted by OPA officials all the more forcefully.

Carl W. Riddick, former voluntary worker on the Annapolis rationing board, who had been quoted as saying during an interview, "anybody can buy a ration book from bootleggers who frequent the halls of the ration board in Annapolis," today denied the statement, attributed to him, terming it "pure fiction."

Riddick asserted that he had been "badly misquoted" and, commenting on a statement by McCormick that he was guilty of "dereliction of duty" in not reporting the alleged violations, said, "I am sure that if Mr. McCormick had read the official transcript of my testimony he would not have made such a statement. It is apparently based on an erroneous report."

Calls Statement Ridiculous

Riddick added that he had "particularly emphasized during the interview that the Annapolis board was being ably administered. All statements which have been attributed to me which charge that bootleggers have been dealing in or about the Annapolis ration board are ridiculous and pure fiction."

Following Riddick's repudiation of the interview, McCormick declared in a statement that on being informed of the remarks attributed in the interview to Riddick, he "immediately contacted the reporter who had written the story and asked if the quotations attributed to Mr. Riddick were printed as received."

The OPA statement said McCormick "was told that the quotations were made to the reporter in the corridor of the court house following an administrative hearing."

"Mr. McCormick then called Mr. Marion Lazenby, chairman of the Anne Arundel County Ration Board, and discussed the matter with him."

"Realizing that the Annapolis board was functioning honestly and competently and that statements to the contrary would have a most demoralizing effect on the public and on the competent Annapolis board, Mr. McCormick issued his statement."

McCormick Issues Statement

"Mr. McCormick now understands that Riddick has made a complete denial that bootlegging of gasoline coupons was taking place in and around the Annapolis board."

"In so far as the state office of the OPA is concerned, the incident is thus closed except that its enforcement division is now and has been constantly covering the state for ration law violations, including the bootlegging of coupons."



A worker at the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Cal., reaches into an ice cream wagon for cold rivets. These iced rivets, once they are driven home, expand as soon as they warm up and thus have greater holding power. The ice cream wagons, in which the rivets are packed in dry ice and kept at frigid temperatures, are pedaled by women workers.

Roosevelt Urges All To Vote Next Tuesday; His Vote Anti-Fish

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Ballots as well as bullets are important in the fight to preserve democracy. President Roosevelt said today in urging every citizen to vote in next Tuesday's elections.

As for himself, he said he would vote either by absentee ballot or in person in his home district at Hyde Park, N. Y. He would not go into details as to how he would mark his ballot, but said in response to questions that he would vote against Rep. Fish (R-NY), congressman from his home district.

This Tax Business Worries Billy Conn

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (AP)—Boxer Billy Conn said tonight he plans to dip into his "nest egg" of government bonds to pay Uncle Sam part of the \$25,707.48 in tax he owes on his 1941 income.

"It will be a few thousand dollars," said Conn in declining to tell how much he intends to pay. The money had been invested in bonds for use after his fighting days are over.

Conn, a corporal in the army and boxing instructor at the New Cumberland, Pa., induction center, says he is "badly worried" about the incoming tax and is anxious to do some boxing.

"I don't know whether the army will let me fight or not," he said. "I'm worried about this tax business and want to pay it off, if I can. And I could if I could only fight once or twice."

Conn's scheduled meeting with heavyweight champion Joseph Louis last October 12 was cancelled by orders of the War department, when it was reported both he and Louis were to receive some money to pay personal debts to Promoter Mike Jacobs, after it had been announced all the money would go to service relief funds. He was here on a brief leave to visit his wife and their young boy.

World War No. 1 Ships for Scrap

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—From the charred hulls of between 125 and 150 wooden cargo carriers of World War I, now in four to six feet of water in Mallow Bay, Charles county, the War Production Board said it expected to reclaim approximately 20,000 tons of scrap metal.

Legal ownership of all but forgotten bottoms has been taken by the Metal Reserves Company, acting for the War Materials, Inc., a Reconstruction Finance Corporation affiliate. Jack Ewing of the WPB Special Projects Division said contracts have been arranged for moving tons of steel and iron scrap, brass, lead and copper sheathing.

Plans for dredging shallow basins large enough to accommodate four hulls, which will be dragged in by heavy duty tractors and cranes. An earth dam will enclose the basin, the hulls will be burned and the metal rushed by barge to steel mills.

Saroyan in Army; Will Write War Novel

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—William Saroyan took up the life of an army private today with the assurance that "now I'm going to write the greatest war novel—from the inside."

With a sweeping gesture toward his fellow soldiers boarding a train, he added, "you see, my career consists of people. This is people, people—isolated."

The 34-year-old writer from Fresno, who rose to literary heights with his "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and others, thought the army would be a fine experience for him. He said he had been fighting wars since he began writing anyway, so "I'm an old campaigner."

Attendance Drops In High Schools

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, reported today that attendance figures in Maryland's high schools have shown a decline for the first time in ten years.

He said diminished attendance was noted seventeen of the twenty-three counties and that there were 830 fewer students enrolled last September than in the corresponding 1941 month.

Pullen attributed the decline to enlistments in the armed forces, employment in war industries and the need for farm help.

KEEP 'EM ICED--KEEP 'EM FLYING



MRS. PYLES IS HOSTESS TO CLASS

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Oct. 30—Mrs. Odell Pyles entertained the Wesleyan Bible class last night with a Halloween party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Siehl, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jeadly, Cumberland.

Rebecca Bowers, Mrs. Eleanor Eye, Mrs. Daisy Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pyles, Washington; Lorraine Pyles, Dolly Long, Martha Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Adams, Mrs. Junior Wagoner, William Marker, Mrs. Sally Broome, and Wilbur Troutman.

Forms 4-H Club

Mr. Rouzer, principal of Fort Ashby high school, has organized a 4-H club. Ninety-five pupils are enrolled. This is the largest club in the county.

Officers elected were Dale Welch, president; Herbert Dermer, vice-president; Mabel Yocom, secretary; Gloria Oakman, song leader, and Amy Miller, reporter.

Personals

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard R. White and children, Jerry Lynn and Patricia Keesler Field, Miss., visited Ralph Kittle. They were accompanied by Mr. Kittle's mother, Mrs. P. M. Kittle, of Belington, W. Va.

Roger Starliper, Patterson Creek, has been accepted in the United States Navy.

Mrs. Robert Marker and daughter, Rita, Madeline Green, Mrs. Nelden McCord, Mildred Diehl, Cumberland, and William Marker, returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., where they were visiting Corp. James Marker.

Conn's scheduled meeting with heavyweight champion Joseph Louis last October 12 was cancelled by orders of the War department, when it was reported both he and Louis were to receive some money to pay personal debts to Promoter Mike Jacobs, after it had been announced all the money would go to service relief funds. He was here on a brief leave to visit his wife and their young boy.

Donald Allen Is Honored at Party

CRESAPTON, Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen entertained in honor of their son, Donald, who will leave shortly for army service.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleckenstein, Miss Dorothy Bryant, Donald A. Allen, Miss Nancy E. Frantz, and Mr. George W. Frantz, Jr., Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Peter DiNicola, Piedmont; Howard Poland and Miss Virginia Aukensberry.

Ray Bish and daughter, Mayetta, left for California. Mrs. Bish, employed at the Kelly Ordnance Plant, Cumberland, will join them later.

Personals

Pvt. First Class Roy Moreland, Nashville, Tenn., returned Wednesday after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. P. E. Moreland.

A masquerade dance will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in Firemen's Hall.

Jacob Hollenback celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Kane, Kane.

Children Contribute Many Tons of Scrap

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—A million and a half tons of iron and steel was credited to the 30,000,000 school children of the United States and their part in the scrap collection contest.

The American Industries Salvage committee said that figure, which the children piled up between Oct. 5 and Oct. 24, was only part of the eventual total.

The committee figured the scrap was equal to 150 of the 10,000-ton liberty ships of the type a representative from each state will christen as a reward in the scrap collection contest.

Biggest collection reported to the committee was that of thirty-three students of Union High School at Langlois, Ore., 4,848 pounds for each student.

Mapleton High School in the same state reported 2,916 pounds per capita for its forty-eight students.

Other high marks were reported by Wesley School in Madison county, Arkansas, with 57,591 pounds from its 27 pupils. Ninety students of Grainola, Okla., averaged 1,578 pounds each.

Volunteers Needed For New "Seabees" Group Being Formed

The United States Navy is forming another construction corps and volunteers skilled in a variety of trades are needed for its personnel, according to Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local naval recruiter.

Lieutenant Charles J. Richardson, Baltimore, will be here November 5 to interview applicants, all of whom are expected to bring along testimonials of their trade ability. Openings are available in the following fields: clerks, stenographers, chauffeurs, cooks, bakers, carpenters, blacksmiths, electricians, mechanics, water tenders, telephone and switchboard men, coppersmiths and welders.

Six men were sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday. They are Raymond H. Thompson, 640 North Centre street; George L. Lashley, Mt. Savage; Robert W. Knisley, 25 Roberts street; James P. Dittmer, 34 Roberts street; Lawrence R. Zinn, 124 Monroe street, and Dailey G. Southerly, Moorefield, W. Va.

Accidents Don't Happen, Dr. Fisher Declares

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—"There is absolutely not one thing accidental about accidents," Dr. H. E. Fisher of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, told the thirty-first National Safety Congress today.

"People who curse their luck, blame the other fellow or dismiss accidents they may have by saying 'Oh well, accidents will happen,' are only cooking up alibis," Dr. Fisher said.

"Let's get down to cases:

"A driver has a few drinks, loses control of his car and crashes into a lamp post. Nothing accidental about that. Blame the liquor or blame his anti-social attitude that told him it was all right to drink, drive and thus jeopardize his own life and those of others. But don't call it an accident."

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best dressed couple, Jimmie Lamberson and Mary Margaret Lashbaugh, most comic, Donald Wilson, Jr., best impersonation, Richard Kirkpatrick, and the most patriotic, Jean Myers.

Forrestal To Speak At Sparrows Point

SPARROWS POINT, Oct. 30 (AP)—Under Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal will be principal speaker at the presentation of the army-navy "E" award to the Sparrows Point steel plant next Friday, November 6.

Major General Milton A. Reckord will award pins to three employees of the plant who have been with the firm for a total of 136 years. They are Miss Margaret Lindeman, William Dennis, and George Eggleston.

Senior Students Teaching School

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Senior students are helping to ease a shortage of teachers at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., by serving as part-time instructors.

E. M. Douglas, principal, said twenty girls and boys were taking part in the program, teaching classes where regular teachers were not available. He explained that the seniors did not need teacher certificates since they worked only part time.

Skilled Workers Needed in Hawaii

Applications for persons who can qualify as skilled workers or laborers are being accepted by the Civil Service Commission, 331 post office building, for work in Pearl Harbor, Jerome Kearful, Civil Service Commissioner announced today.

Careful said persons who pass the physical examination will be appointed immediately to crews ready to leave for construction work in Hawaii.

County Commissioners Will Meet Monday

County commissioners will meet Monday at 11 a. m. next week instead of Tuesday because the court house will be closed all day election day, James G. Stevenson, clerk to the board of commissioners, said yesterday.

Election day is observed as a holiday and all county and state offices will be closed.

Balloons for Soldiers

FREDERICK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Eighty-four balloons have been mailed to Frederick men and women in the armed forces. This is an increase of fifty-six over the number of applications for absentee balloons received in the September primaries. Fifty-eight balloons were sent to Democrats and twenty-eight to Republicans.

A girl of 18 and a man aged 23 stated in court in Eastbourne, England, that they could neither read nor write.

Biggest collection reported to the committee was that of thirty-three students of Union High School at Langlois, Ore., 4,848 pounds for each student.

Mapleton High School in the same state reported 2,916 pounds per capita for its forty-eight students.

Other high marks were reported by Wesley School in Madison county, Arkansas, with 57,591 pounds from its 27 pupils. Ninety students of Grainola, Okla., averaged 1,578 pounds each.

To simplify darning of socks and other small repair jobs, adhesive with a moisture resistant adhesive was now available. The patch, set in by applying a hot iron, withstands considerable washing and wearing.

CO-ED SWEATER GIRL



Work or Fight Edict in Arizona

PHOENIX, Oct. 30 (AP)—Gov. Sidney Osborn addressed a letter to all peace officers and court judges in Arizona asking them to see that all citizens mentally and physically qualified either work or fight.

There is ample authority under the state's laws for enforcement of the work or fight policy, Osborn wrote.

Mrs. Jacob Hafer

(Continued from Page 13)

The guests were Rosalie Mason, Victor Malloy, Mary Carmel Plock, Robert Stakem, Bernice McKenzie, Bud McDonough, Barbara Carney, James Hess, Mary McIntyre and Ray Schmitz, Cumberland; Marianne Karlowa, James Donahue, Katherine Goldsworthy, Francis Cosgrove, Jane McLane, Joseph Lee Linn and Arthur Norris.

Prizes Awarded

The following people received prizes at the Halloween social Wednesday night:

Fanciest dressed boy—Albert Rexroad; fanciest girl—Jane Hummel; fanciest couple—Mildred Bittinger and Jean Lohr; funniest dressed girl—Elizabeth Ann Warnick; funniest dressed boy—Dickey Bender; funniest dressed couple—Martha Bowers and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

The smallest child in the parade was Rodney McKenzie. Prize for the most original costume was given to Wanda Durst. An extra prize was awarded to Dannie Hershberger. The largest room represented was the seventh grade.

W.S.C.S. Meets

Members of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Olm Yoder Thursday night. The leader was Mrs. Alice Leidinger and the topic was "One Great Fellowship of Love." Readings were presented by Mrs. Earl Wiemer, Mrs. L. B. Schaeffer, and Mrs. H.

Fort Hill and Handley Clash Here Today

Sentinel Eleven Favored To Win C.V.A.L. Contest

Hillmen Seek Sixth
Straight Victory---AHS
Plays Charles Town

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Poss.	No. Fort Hill	No. Handley
LE	41—Gordon	18—Seitzor
LT	37—Brant	11—Trotter
LO	44—Gardner	22—Eckman
RO	46—Witmer	17—Hannan
PT	28—Martin	16—Hannan
RE	42—Davis	20—Zuckerman
QB	19—Carbone	3—Pingley
LH	16—Bridges	8—Miller
PW	19—Seitzor	10—Seitzor
FB	17—R. Martin	1—Clemons

Fort Hill substitutes: Whitteman 11, McBrine 12, Pugh 13, Rogers 15, Price 19, Taylor 21, Ladd 22, Lewis 24, McGinn 25, LaGratta 26, Sullivan 27, Greene 28, Montezuma 29, Kosek 30, Willard 32, Golden 34, Zollner 35, H. Gollner 36, Baker 38, Miller 39, Shelly 43, Bolinger 44. Handley substitutes: Wingfield 3, Crisman 4, Crim 4, Logue 2, Swisher 13, Seitzor 15, Bell 16, Kern 18, Moore 19, Hull 22, Embrey 31.

Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High Sentinels, undefeated and unscored on in five games this season, will attempt to protect both of these records when the high flying Hilltoppers engage the Handley High Judges of Winchester, Va., in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League clash this afternoon at 2:30 at the Fort Hill stadium.

The Sentinels are heavily favored to remain on the unbeaten track but may run into trouble when they attempt to keep their record on the defense intact. It was Handley which scored the first points against Allegany High's Campers a week ago when the Judges lost 46-6 for their second setback in three starts this season.

Coach Hunter Maddex reported last night that the Handley squad is in pretty fair condition with no injuries or sick leaves. The lineup is expected to be the same as last week.

The Judges opened their current campaign by lacing a weak Berkeley Springs outfit 19-0 but met disaster in the form of a 32-0 loss to Anacostia High of the Washington district in their next start. The walloping at the hands of Allegany followed.

The Sentinels, marching along at the head of the city and CVAL parades, came out of last week's scrap with LaSalle in good condition although Warren "Cheesy" Squires is still nursing a hip injury he received against Martinsburg's Bulldogs. George Evans probably will get the starting call instead of Squires at right halfback.

Rubber Game of Series

Coach Hahn indicated last night that a couple of other changes in the Fort Hill lineup are pending. Donald "Fats" Martin and Jim Wilkins, who showed up well in Sentinel practice sessions this week, may get the call to start in place of Right Tackle Dave Miller and Right Guard Ray Baker, respectively.

Joe Monteleone, regular fullback who sat on the bench last week during the entire LaSalle battle with a sore hip, may see some action but isn't expected to start. His condition has improved but he still isn't in top playing shape.

By comparative scores Fort Hill is at least five touchdowns better than the Judges. The Sentinels bowed over Berkeley Springs, a team which lost by three touchdowns to Handley by a 54-5 margin. Other Fort Hill victories were over Thomas 48-0, Martinsburg 27-0 and LaSalle 13-0. In their five games, the Hillmen have amassed the high total of 189 points, an average of 38 markers per contest.

The Fort Hill-Handley gridiron rivalry dates back to 1937 and in five meetings, Sentinel elevens have won two, the Judges two and the other ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Handley won the series inauguration 28-13 and repeated the following season 40-0. In 1939 Fort Hill checked in a 21-7 decision and in 1940 squared accounts with another 21-7. Last year's tussle was a scoreless tie.

AHS at Charles Town

Coch Herman Ball's Allegany High Campers, who share the CVAL lead with Fort Hill as the result of their easy triumph over Handley last week, will travel to Charles Town, W. Va., tonight to meet the Purple Panthers under portable lights.

The West Siders will be striving for their fifth victory in a row and will be favored over the Panthers despite the fact Charles Town elevens have always given Allegany outfit trouble.

Barney Mills, Charles Town's husky fullback who missed last week's game with Hagerstown, which the Panthers lost 7-0, is expected to be ready for tonight's encounter. Charles Town topped Romney 7-0 and Martinsburg 12-0 before losing to Hagerstown while Allegany holds a 47-0 victory over Ridgeley, a 45-0 triumph over Keyser and a 32-0 decision over an Alumni team in addition to its win over Handley.

Two more scholastic games appear on today's district slate. The Moorefield High Yellow Jackets, unbeaten in four games this season, will be conceded a wide edge over the West Virginia School for the Deaf aggregation at Romney. In a game moved back from yesterday and Hagerstown and Martinsburg will collide in a CVAL scrap at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Moorefield-Romney Silents tussle was postponed to today so as

SERIES STAR GETS NAVY OKAY



Johnny Beazley, freshman pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the heroes of the world series, is shown, left, in Nashville, Tenn., being congratulated by Lieut. Comdr. Fred R. Haselton after Beazley had passed his physical exam for placement in the United States Navy's physical fitness program. Beazley won two games from the Yanks in the series.

Lardner, after Settling Doubtful Point, Gives Week's Grid Winners

BY JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—In answer to thousands (900's) of questions I would like to take this opportunity to state that it was the Poet Shakespeare, not me, who wrote "Hamlet."

Having settled this understandingably doubtful point, let us proceed to the week's surefire football winners:

Can Northwestern win? I quote a line from Greek philosophy: "String along with Minnesota. If you'd prosper." That's for me.

I pick Army, and I grow Nervous with every hour.

Thinking back on what I know Of Pennsylvania's floating power

Get in line, you Fort Worth wailers,

Wall a wall for Amon Carter;

T.C.U. is tough, but Baylor's

Slightly tougher, slightly smarter

Polks, I think Wisconsin's fate

Calls for sorrow and desponding

What can stop Ohio State?

Nothing but a sudden onding—x

(X—Don't cry "foul", boys. See the dictionary: Onding—A fall of rain or snow.)

Snatching freshmen from the cradle,

Yale is on her way to town;

It's infant-ry parade!

Stop the gray-haired men of Brown,

H'mm. The Uclans ought to lick Stanford. If you think that most games

Nowadays are "hard to pick."

How would you describe those coast games?

Boston college looks to be

Better than the Georgetown Hoyas.

If I'm wrong; just see my Loy.

Alabama! will get a dressing—

Down from Georgia's team, no doubt.

(Who's that says I'm only guessing? Usher, throw the hoodum out.)

Cage Roundup Starts

Roundup of players has begun at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the 1942-43 basketball squad.

Picking Notre Dame to beat Navy isn't patriotic.

But a man has got to eat;

Leave us not be too exotic.

California's team will bend

Oregon's brave boys in two.

And here's a little dividend:

Texas over S.M.U.

Stealing bread from out the fangs

Of my starving young papooses,

I bet Jimmy Crowley's gang's

Better than the Syracuses.

And now, in re the contest for

famished and baffled poets who are

seeking a rhyme for Rutgers, in

order to collect the Lardner trophy of one (1) dollar and the fame and

movie contracts that go with it, let me issue a slight warning:

No "But Sirs"

I do not wish to be didactic, but this is the truth about rhymes:

"But sirs," or "but curs," or "nut furs"—none of them rhymes with Rutgers. They simply rhyme the two separate syllables of Rutgers with two other separate syllables, thereby destroying the rhyme. If there were such a word as "butgers" or "nutgers," it would be perfect.

I mention this point in order to

give several contributors another chance, before the deadline of November 25. I wish to see their misguided gameness turned into the proper channels. Keep punching citizens—North American Newspaper Alliance.

not to conflict with the Keyser-Romney tussle. The Yellow Jackets, tutored by Fred "Tack" Clark, have topped Franklin, LaSalle, Alumni and Ridgeley. The Silents have bowed to the West Virginia Industrial School of Pruntytown and Franklin.

MORT COOPER DOWN ON FARM



Mort Cooper, big righthanded ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, is busy on his farm at Independence, Mo., these days. Cooper has been selected as the "most valuable" player in the National League this year.

Romney Gridders Register 34 to 0 Win over Keyser

Collette's Eleven Scores in Every Period of Conference Game

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Coach Chester "Chuck" Collette's Romney high footballers stayed in the Potomac Valley Conference title picture here this afternoon by romping to a 34-0 victory over Bob Kyle's Keyser High Golden Tornado eleven.

The winners scored in every quarter as big John Seitors and Junior Hamilton sparked an attack that produced a total of 400 yards from scrimmage and a dozen first downs. It was Romney's second straight triumph in the conference and its third in five games this season.

It was a humiliating defeat for Kyle, who before going to Keyser high this year turned out some strong teams and won a couple of conference championships while coaching at Romney high.

Romney scored all of its five touchdowns on long runs by Seitors, Hamilton or Ivan Shanholtz. In the first period, Seitors hit center for sixty yards and a six-pointer and Hamilton ran the extra point.

In the following stanza, the speedy and shifty Hamilton got into the clear on an end run and galloped sixty-five yards to score with Seitors converting on a plunge.

The third-period touchdown was the result of a twenty-three yard off tackle sprint by Hamilton, whose kick for the extra point was wide. In the closing heat, Shanholtz ran thirty-two yards and Hamilton got away on a seventy-three yard gallop for touchdowns with Seitors scoring the point following Shanholtz's tally.

Kyle was limited to three first downs and 113 yards from scrimmage. Romney completed two of five passes and Keyser three of twelve. An aerial, Sam Oglesbee to Davy, gave the Golden Tornado its longest gain of the afternoon—thirty-seven yards.

The Tornado gridmen, who will invade Moorefield next Friday to meet the Yellow Jackets in a conference scrap, have dropped four straight games and to make matters worse, today's visitors have yet to score their first point. The lineups:

ROMNEY	KEYSER
LE—Maphis	Bright
LT—Easton	W. Hartman
LG—Harrison	B. Hartman
RG—Henderson	Morris
RD—Pownall	Martin
RE—Lambert	Henry
QB—Martin	Oglesbee
LH—Hamilton	Slocum
BH—Michael	Nadel
FB—Seitors	Davis

Substitutes: Romney—Holt, Windham, Shanholtz, Stevens, Keyser, Wheeler, Hanes, B. Hartman, Barrick, P. Hartman, RONNY

Touchdowns—Seitors, Hamilton 3, Shanholtz 1.

Punts after touchdowns—Hamilton 1.

Officials—Henry, Dusie, Blough.

Forgot Himself

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 (P)—F. M. Williams, sports editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, has charge of press-box passes for all-of the University of Georgia's games.

Comes the Georgia-Alabama game at Grant Field, Atlanta, a sellout in the stands and a packed house in the press coop.

After taking care of everybody else, Williams discovered that he had forgotten to save a seat for himself.

P.S.—Coach Wallace Butts says

Williams may sit on the players' bench.

The Golden Gophers, Famed for Power, Use Trickery in 16-14 Triumph over Michigan



Kulbitski takes pass from center as play starts on Michigan twenty-five



As he drives towards the line, Kulbitski gives ball to Sandberg

Ohio State, Alabama and Army Are Picked To Keep on Winning

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)—We found all the answers to this week's football questions in a plate of restaurant hash—which probably explains the lack of meat in the selection.

Alabama over Georgia—The year's best example of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Alabama's interchangeable lines have yielded only a single touchdown in five games. In six games Georgia has collected 184 points. But picking the Crimson Tide's defense and superior kicking to decide on a neutral field.

Bunching the rest: West Virginia over Penn State; Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech; Auburn over Mississippi State; North Carolina over North Carolina State; Florida over Maryland; Wake Forest over Clemson; Virginia Tech over Virginia; Richmond over Washington and Lee; Oklahoma over Iowa State; Virginia Military over Davidson; Santa Clara over San Francisco; Utah over Colorado State; Colorado over Wyoming; Brigham Young over Utah State.

Wisconsin Threatens Buckeye Win Streak

Georgia-Alabama Clash Also Will Feature Program

Undefeated Army Faces Penn's Quakers--Notre Dame Meets Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Saturday, Oct. 31, figures to be a pretty important day on the 1942 football calendar, especially since four of the six top ranking college elevens tangle in two of the nation's foremost games.

Ohio State, holder of the No. 1 spot for three successive weeks, meets sixth ranking Wisconsin at Madison in a clash between the two unbeaten Western Conference foes. Not only will the Buckeyes' position as the nation's ranking eleven be at stake but the game should go a long way toward helping settle the conference race. The Badgers' tie with Notre Dame is the only blot on either team's record.

The Southeastern Conference argument over whether Georgia or Alabama is the better team also comes to a showdown at Atlanta in another test of unbeaten elevens. In this week's ranking by the country's sports writers, Georgia was placed No. 2 and Alabama No. 3. It'll be Georgia's All-American, Frankie Sinkwich, rather than a Crimson team strong in power and reserves.

ARMY FACES QUAKERS

Undefeated Army is the only other member of the "Big Ten" to clash with one of the high ranking elevens. The Cadets, rated eighth, travel to Philadelphia to take on Pennsylvania's Quakers, whipped only by Georgia Pre-Flight and ranked fourteenth.

Notre Dame, whose comeback in the fourth spot, take on a weak Navy outfit at Cleveland last night while Georgia Tech, rated fifth, moves out the Southeastern Conference to do battle with Duke's Blue Devils, on the comeback trail after a poor start.

Boston College, No. 7 in the rankings and rolling along with a four-game winning streak, tackles always dangerous Georgetown. Texas Christian, whose sixty-minute men make the Horn Frogs the chief Southwest Conference threat, risks its No. 9 ranking against a weak Baylor team and Minnesota, whose victory over Michigan moved the Gophers up to No. 10, plays host to Northwestern.

The most important game between members of the second ten pits Illinois, whipped only by Notre Dame against Michigan, which needs a victory to keep alive its Western Conference titular hopes. U. C. L. A.'s power house of the West coast, tackles Stanford in the outstanding game in the Pacific Coast League.

MARYLAND PLAYS FLORIDA

The remainder of the schedule is studded with games that are mostly sectional in nature. In the East, there's Cornell-Columbia, William and Mary-Dartmouth, Brown-Yale, Colgate-Holy Cross, Lafayette-Bucknell, Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh, Princeton-Harvard, Michigan State-Temple, St. Mary's Calif.-Fordham and North Carolina's Cadets-Syracuse.

The Southland offers Auburn-Mississippi State, Clemson-Wake Forest, Florida-Maryland, Davidson-V.M.I., L.S.U.-Tennessee, North Carolina-North Carolina State, Vanderbilt-Tulane, V.P.I.-Virginia and Washington and Lee-Richmond.

The Midwest presents, in addition to its leading attractions, Great Lakes-Missouri, Iowa-Cadets-Indiana, Nebraska-Kansas, Oklahoma-Iowa State and Okla. A. and M.-Creighton. Down in the southwest, there'll be Southern Methodist and Texas while in the Rocky Mountain region Ute will tangle with Colorado State.

Oregon-California, Oregon State-Washington and St. Mary's Cadets-Washington State complete the West coast's major schedule.

Liner, 'Gator Clash To Be Battle of 'T's'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — An optimistic University of Maryland eleven and favored Florida team will go into Griffith stadium tomorrow for a contest which stacks up as battle of "T"-formations.

"The Gators will not arrive from Gainesville until tomorrow morning and may have a short warm-up at the stadium before noon, on hopes of throwing off the effects of the long trip from Gainesville."

Both Tom Lieb, Florida coach, and Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland, are proponents of the "T"-formation and both have used it with success.

The Maryland team was in good shape for the contest, excepting for the loss of center Bill Byrd. The Old Liner center was put out of action by a tackle on the first play of the Western Maryland contest last week.

The Old Liners will concede an average of seven pounds per man to the Gators in the eleventh meeting of the schools. The Florida outfit now holds a six-four edge.

Two Florida girls, now in Washington, will face the Gators. They are Jane Mack of Miami and Cherry Mitchell of Lakeland.

BAYONETS FOR BOXING GLOVES



Occupation Goes After Turf Title At Pimlico Today

John Marsch's Colt Seeks Two-Year-Old Crown in Futurity

By DONALD SANDERS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP) — John Marsch's good colt Occupation will seek to clinch the season's two-year-old championship tomorrow by winning the twentieth running of the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity, with the speedy Count Fleet appearing to be the principal barrier.

A small field of four out of a group of 105 eligibles was named overnight to contest the mile and one-sixteenth futurity, feature of an Army Emergency Relief day program at the Maryland Jockey Club layout.

If all four start, the winner's purse will total \$31,320. If won by Occupation, it would make him the top money-winning two-year-old of all time.

COUNT CAN GO DISTANCE

The two likely starters besides Occupation and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet were William L. Brann's Vicente, winner of the Maryland Futurity at Laurel, and Walter M. Jeffords' Halberd, winner of the Saratoga Special.

While Occupation could lose the futurity and still make a strong bid for the juvenile championship, a victory for Count Fleet would make that one a strong favorite for the rich three-year-old purses next year.

The Count has shown ability to go a distance, notably when he ran the fastest mile ever traversed by a two-year-old in winning the Whirlaway, world's top money winning horse, with \$188,675 for 1942.

Occupation is entered in tomorrow's Pimlico Futurity but the race stakes with the result Mrs. Payne Whitney's ace, now on the sidelines for the remainder of the year, picked up \$238,972 although not as active in competition as the Chicago-owned horse.

Trailing the two money winning leaders with little chance to catch either of them are the two three-year-old Occupation with \$189,855 and Whirlaway, world's top money winning horse, with \$188,675 for 1942.

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Whitney's ace, now on the sidelines for the remainder of the year,

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
The Authority on Authorities

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT
IF YOU don't get off on the right foot—which in military marching means the left foot—you are likely to be out of step all the way. That is as true of bridge play as it is of parades. Probably more contracts are decided by the play on the first two or three tricks—by both the defense and the offense—than by what occurs on all the rest of them put together. Then is the time that the two sides make their plans and determine the general line of action for the rest of the route.

J
♦ A K 8 6
♦ J 10 8 2
♦ Q 9 3

A 10 5 2 N K 6 4
Q 10 7 W E S
A 9 7 3 ♦ 9 5 4 3 2
K 4 ♦ 6 4
♦ 10 7 6

♦ Q 9 8 7 3
J
♦ K 5
♦ A 8 5 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT

East, considering his own hand hopeless, decided not to lead his heart suit. He decided his partner's preference was probably for spades, so led the 4 of that suit, the 7 going on from dummy. West decided to keep his A to knock off the Q, so put in the 10, which the J won—making game sure for the declarer. He promptly sent the club Q to the K and West switched to the heart Q, the A winning.

Three clubs were cashed and the diamond K lost to the A. West, hoping his partner had the heart K, led the 7, but North took it and completed his game with three diamonds.

A bit of clear thinking by West could have beaten that contract. Thus: East would not have led spades with only a doubleton; hence he had exactly three, as North would not have bid No Trump, probably with a blank. North's singleton was undoubtedly an honor, either the K or J. In either event, the 2 would have forced it.

Had West put his spade 2 on that trick, then when he got the lead later with the club K, he could have settled it right there by leading his spade 5 to the K. East would have returned the 6 toward the A-10, producing two more spade tricks, and the diamond A would have made the setting trick. In brief, if West had made a plan to take five tricks, he would have done so.

• • •

Your Week-End Lesson

Any player knows that sometimes, when you have a good lead in your hand, such as a high honor sequence, or the bidding has indicated the best lead to be a trump, to impede a cross-ruff, you are justified in not opening your partner's suit. Under what other circumstances is it justifiable to open some different suit than his?

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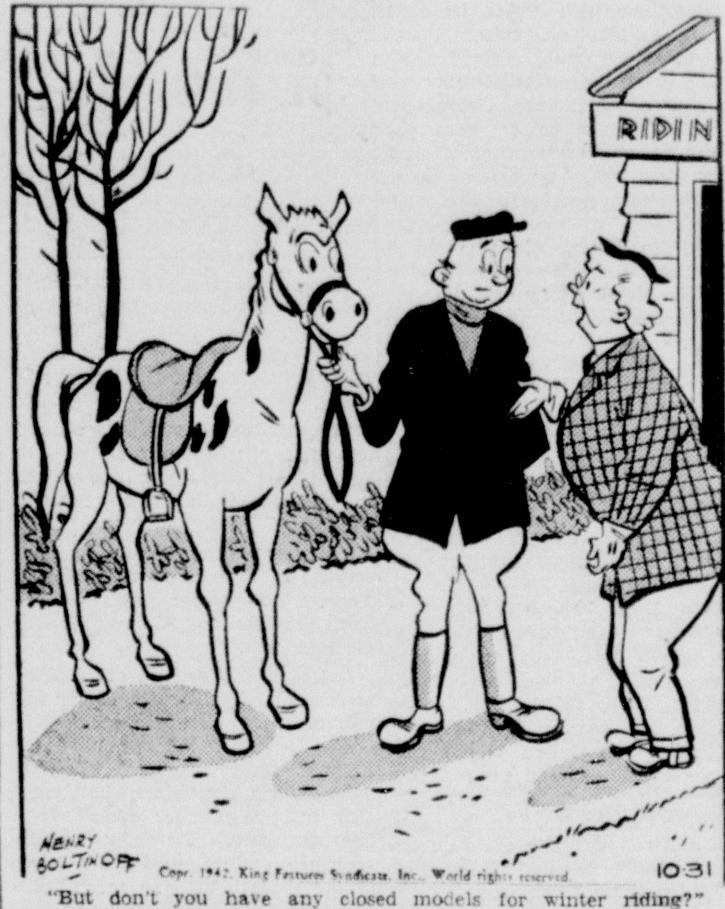
GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichy

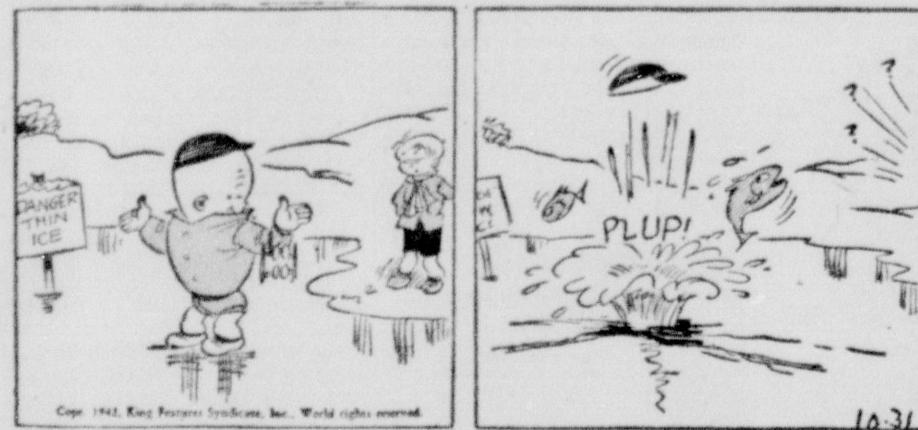
"He's charged with vagrancy your honor—he was walking along as if he didn't have a care in the world!"

LAFF-A-DAY



10-31

MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



By BILLY DeBECK



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Blazing The Trail.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Sourpus With A Sweet Tooth!



By PAUL ROBINSON



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War

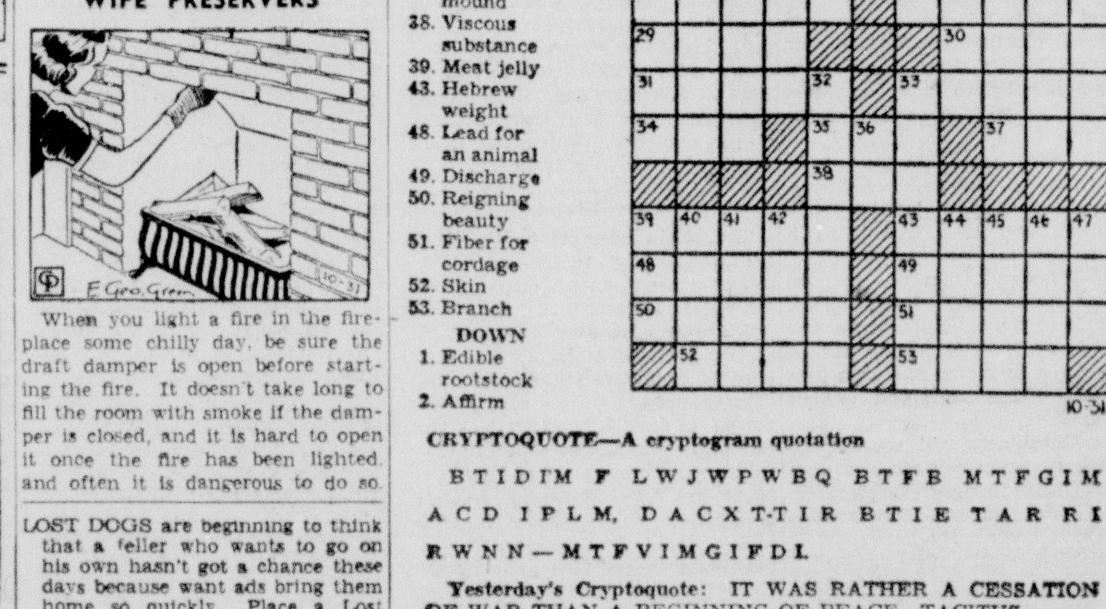


NEXT WEEK: THE FINAL DUEL!

DAILY CROSSWORD

3. French city	22. Take as one's own
1. Strong taste	4. Spectacles
5. For fear that	5. Pertaining to the side
9. Carp	6. Dutch cheese
10. Worship	26. Finish
12. Betal palm	28. A wing
13. More gentle	32. Bag
14. Skin openings	33. Liberal gift
15. Arabian chieftain	36. Sun god
16. Indian weight	39. White vestment (Eccl.)
17. Indian	40. Leak through
18. Well done!	41. Wan
19. Marsh	42. Little island
21. Epoch	20. Percolated
22. Division of a play	24. Egress
25. Actor's parts	45. Trick
27. Large spoon	
29. Call to prayer	
30. Aerial maneuver	
31. Sells	
33. A fault	
34. Queer	
35. Constellation	
37. Golf ball mound	
38. Viscous substance	
39. Meat jelly	
43. Hebrew weight	
45. Lead for an animal	
49. Discharge	
50. Reigning beauty	
51. Fiber for cordage	
52. Skin	
53. Branch	
54. DOWN	
55. Edible rootstock	
56. Affirm	

CHUB ASPS
ARENA SWALE
LEASH SAPID
EARN TAME
EM ABASHED
PROCEEDED
FROG DRAB
EEVES ARE
DIESUM
PO POSTS AA
ALIA QUID
SENIA PERSE
REST
Yesterday's Answer



B T IDIM F LWJWPWBQ BTFB MTFGIM
B C D I PLM, D ACXTTIR ETIE TAR RI
RWNW - MTFVIMGIFD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT WAS RATHER A CESSION OF WAR THAN A BEGINNING OF PEACE—TACITUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advertise Warm Furnished Rooms Now! Just Telephone 732

Funeral Notice

2—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH for late model cars. Phone 1524-R. 10-3-31-N

THE BEST
IN USED CARS
AT TAYLOR'S

1941 Ford Coach
1941 DeSoto Sedan
1941 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Dodge Coupe
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Nash Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Ford Coupe
1938 Dodge Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coach
1936 International Pickup

And Many Others

TRADES ACCEPTED

All Cars Have Good Tires

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744-4-12-U-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of

breaks — run flat, guaranteed

Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre.

3-15-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

FINE GOING BUSINESS. General Store, Ten attractive tourist cabins. All buildings fine condition. Business established 15 years, very profitable. Selling due to death in family. Priced very low. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Log Cabin, U. S. Route 50, 11 miles east Romney, W. Va.

10-20-31-N

USED CARS AT CUMBERLAND'S LOWEST PRICES. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-11-T

CHEVROLET TRUCK, panel body, ton, good tires, good condition. Phone 204. 10-28-1W-T

1937 FORD TUDOR, excellent tires. Van Voorhis, Telephone Hyndman 6-J. 10-12-31-T

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door, five good tires, good motor, two heaters, radio, \$600 cash. Owner in army. Call 1021-M after 5 P. M. 10-27-1F-N

DODGE TRUCK, new tires. \$275. Phone 3114. 10-27-1W-T

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$550, good condition. 144 Thomas St. 10-31-31-N

1934 PLYMOUTH. Edward Dressman, LaVale. 10-31-1W-N

1935 FORD COACH, \$75, equipped with five 600-16 tires, fair condition. 1929-W. 10-31-21-N

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$550, good condition. 144 Thomas St. 10-31-31-N

EVERYONE KNOWS that house-to-house canvassing is a nasty job full of refusals and discouragements, yet Times-News papers make a welcomed canvas of nearly every house in this section every day. Let Times-News want ads canvas for you

13—Coal For Sale

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-T-F

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.

BIG VEIN Phone 818

Low Prices JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454-6-17-T

COAL R. Shanholtz, Phone 2249-R. 10-17-31-N

COAL Phone 3342-M. 10-1-31-N

SOMERSET COAL. Phone Helman 1184. 10-25-tf-T

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167. 10-26-36-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.

158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-T-F

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Phone 1722. 7-8-T-F

16—Money To Loan

You Need Money?

Community Loan & Finance

80 Pershing St.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR MAUL-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON

Bendix-Westinghouse Brakes, and B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service

32 Mechanics St. Phone 1100-2580

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP

For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

28 N George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR MAUL-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON

Bendix-Westinghouse Brakes, and B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service

32 Mechanics St. Phone 1100-2580

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.

Open Day and Night. Phone 344

Opposite Post Office

USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

International Tractors

(2) Industrial Tractors

(2) Farm Tractors

(1) Peerless Thresher

STEINLA MOTOR

218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.

Phone 1100 or 2550

IT'S EASY to get deeper and deeper in debt, month by month and year after year. The best solution is to clean up a room or apartment in your home, place a Times-News ad and build up your monthly income.

Times-News ad and build

Airport Engineer Is Asked To Study Flood Control Here

John E. McDonald Transferred from Kelly to Akron

Committee Criticizes Western Maryland Railway for Obstructions

Asserting that the mayor and city council "have put the problem in our laps," members of a committee for Cumberland flood control yesterday afternoon empowered Stanley Hillcock, hydraulic engineer for the city's new airport, to "make as comprehensive a study as possible" of the local situation and make a report at another meeting to be held within a few weeks.

Hillcock, who attended the meeting in Fort Cumberland hotel, told persons attending that he knows "the job can be done."

Want Immediate Program

David Kauffman, local attorney who is chairman of the committee, pointed out that the group is looking for an "immediate program. We've got to have something by next spring."

The Western Maryland Railway Company was the target of much criticism and was blamed for considerably contributing to flood conditions here because of obstructions erected by the company on both the Potomac river and Wills creek.

Kauffman said that a legal committee will be appointed to study group suits against the railway company and other obstructionists.

Criticize Railroad Bridge

Members of the committee particularly criticized the type of bridge erected by the railway company at Baltimore street and the fills at Knobley and Weltman tunnels but, one committee member declared "it is chiefly a Western Maryland problem from the Narrows to Weltman tunnel."

According to Kauffman, members of the committee will vote at the next meeting on plans to be submitted and then a definite program will be mapped out for submission to the mayor and city council.

Members of the chamber of commerce flood committee will be asked to attend the next meeting.

SERVICE MEN, HOME ON FURLough, CAN OBTAIN SUGAR

Sugar rations for personnel of the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps home on furlough has been set at half pound a week, according to Daniel F. McMullen, chairman of local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1.

Previously in such cases the sugar certificates issued to service personnel were given the same weight value as was assigned to the stamp valid for the ration period in which application for the certificate was made.

Now, however, with Stamp No. 9 given a value of three pounds for a month and a half period, application of the former rule for furloughed military personnel would result in granting unduly large amounts of sugar, since a month and a half civilian ration might be given to a service man whose leave was no more than ten days.

Another change announced by McMullen permits a service man whose furlough is only a week to obtain sugar. Heretofore, leave had to extend more than a week before he was eligible. Moreover, the full weekly half-pound allowance will be made for any fraction of a week over one.

Sugar certificates are available to service men on furlough at local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, Union Street County building.

BOY IS SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR ON MECHANIC STREET

James Dietrich, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Dietrich, 609 North Centre street, was slightly injured at 5:45 p.m. yesterday when he was struck by the automobile operated by William Crates, Long.

Officer J. C. Stouffer said the boy darted from Peat street in front of the car Crates was driving on North Mechanic street. The boy was knocked to the street. Crates stopped immediately and took him to Allegany hospital for treatment.

Attaches there said he suffered head injuries and brush burns and was discharged after treatment.

Stouffer said no charges were entered against Crates.

Reckless Driving Charge Dismissed

Charges of reckless driving against Leo Dressman, Route No. 1, and Marshall Herbert Caton, Frostburg, were dismissed yesterday in trial magistrates' court when Trooper George M. Browning told the court that the man had adjusted damage claims.

The drivers were involved in a collision October 10, two miles west of this city on Route 40.

Ray R. Jones, Route 5, arrested by Trooper Milton G. Hart for exceeding thirty miles an hour on the McMullen Highway, was fined \$1 and costs.

Seeks Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court yesterday by Bessie Mae Washington against Louis Washington. The couple married here July 16, 1941 and there are no children.

Chemist of Tire Company Honored by Fellow Workers at Dinner

Sixty fellow workers of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company held a dinner last night at Queen City hotel in honor of John E. McDonald, LaVale, chief chemist at the tire company for the past fourteen years.

McDonald has been transferred to the synthetic rubber division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, and will assume his new duties there next week.

McDonald for a number of years has been a familiar figure on local gridirons as referee and umpire at high school football games. He is a former fullback on the eleven of the University of Maryland.

McDonald is well known as a violinist and for a number of years sang in a quartet in the First Presbyterian church here. He has also been active in several local organizations.

Speakers at the dinner last night, where McDonald was presented a gold watch from his associates, included R. M. Hudak, toastmaster; Lloyd F. Keller, Raymond T. Bete, James C. Warden and Samuel Dooly.

McDonald started to work at the Kelly in 1928 as a chemist and several years ago was placed in full charge of that department.

Dealers Will Be Able To Increase Stocks of Tires

New Regulations Are Announced Here by Local Rationing Board

Steps to enable dealers to increase their stocks of passenger car tires in order to be ready to make consumer sales when the new mileage rationing program becomes effective November 22, were announced yesterday by local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1.

Under the new regulations which are a part of the government's rubber conservation program, dealers may acquire stocks of new tires made of reclaimed rubber, and recapped and used tires for sale to motorists who have received ration certificates from their local ration board.

Rationing of the tires is a part of the government's plan to keep the nation's passenger cars rolling for their essential mileage. Many dealers do not now have adequate stocks of tires of this kind — defined as Grade No. 3 tires in the rationing regulations. Before yesterday's change, there was no way for them to increase the size of their inventories by purchases from their regular jobbers because for every tire they bought they had to turn over the replenishment portion of a rationing certificate collected from a purchaser.

New tires made of reclaimed rubber are now in production for the rationing program. Forms on which dealers may apply for Grade No. 3 allotments will be available at the local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1 in the Union Street County building.

Six Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Rice, 28 Schiller terrace, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital. Mrs. Rice, the former Miss Lucile Lepley, was formerly a nurse in Allegany hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stittcher, 601 Henderson avenue, yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital. Mrs. Stittcher was formerly a nurse in Allegany hospital. She is the former Miss Eleanor Rechert.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen, 218 Fayette street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. Mr. McMullen is chairman of the Upper Potomac River Commission.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Michaels, Augusta, W. Va., yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald, 310 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son Thursday night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bliss, 138 Bedford street, last night in Memorial hospital.

Junior Association Board Meets Monday

The board of directors of the Junior Association of Commerce will meet in the Liberty Trust building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 2.

John L. Towler, president, has urged all members of the board to make a special effort to attend this important meeting.

Other Local News On Page 14



CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HUSBAND—Mrs. Mary Grace Forbeck, 245 Columbia street, is shown measuring a box containing Christmas gift items for her husband, Corp. James Forbeck, who is with American troops stationed in England. Mrs. Forbeck was measuring the package to see if it complied with regulations for overseas packages for servicemen. Today is the deadline for mailing packages overseas to members of the armed forces. They should not exceed eleven pounds nor eighteen inches in length or a total of length and girth of forty-two inches. Gifts of food, silk, wool or cigarettes are not advisable as there are duties on the last three and food is perishable. The address must bear the serviceman's name, rank, serial number and A.P.O. number.

Action on Leasing Airport to Hyde Is Deferred

Will Try To Find Solution for Financing Construction of Hangars

Plans for leasing the new Cumberland airport to Maj. Arthur Hyde, wing commander of the Maryland Civil Air Patrol, for use in training aviation cadets of the armed forces has been deferred until at least January, it was announced by Mayor Thomas Conlen, yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Conlon and members of the city council conferred with Maj. Hyde yesterday and all agreed that permanent plans for leasing the airport would have to wait until a solution could be made for financing construction of hangars and other facilities at the airport.

In the meantime, Maj. Hyde told the city officials that he will go ahead with negotiations with the federal government on establishing an aviation school here. Maj. Hyde now operates several other schools in the Washington, D. C. area.

Stanley Hillcock, project superintendent for the WPA at the airport, attended the session and he explained matters pertaining to procedure of the WPA insofar as construction of hangars and other facilities are concerned. Others who attended were members of the Cumberland Airport committee, Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney.

Two Deeds Show Real Estate Transfers Totalling \$4,050

Two deeds were filed in the clerk's office. Allegany county court house yesterday, for property transfers totalling \$4,050.

The Consolidation Coal Company conveyed to William H. Plummer and Anna S. Plummer, sixty-one hundredths of an acre of surface land in election district No. 28 at Wright's Crossing for approximately \$250.

Mary C. Vocke, widow, conveyed to Myron J. Livingood property situated on the west side of the road leading from Cresaptown to Pinto for approximately \$3,800.

One purchase money mortgage was also filed.

Cumberland Native Dies

Mrs. Margaret Spoerl Draves, 78, wife of Michael Draves, Midland, Mich., died Wednesday in Midland. A former resident of Cumberland, Mrs. Draves left here forty years ago.

Surviving besides her husband, are seven children, one brother, J. F. Spoerl, Cumberland; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Reath and Miss Diana Spoerl, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Katherine Weiss, Detroit; and Mrs. Jesse W. Korns, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held today in Midland.

New Taxes on Telephones, Cigarettes Rail and Bus Fares Start Tomorrow

NEWS WILL PUBLISH OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS FOR HUNTING

Commencing Monday, November 2, the Cumberland News will publish each day during the twenty-five day upland game season the time of the sunrise and sunset as a guide for hunters.

The law specifies that hunting hours in Maryland shall be from sunrise to sunset, standard time, and at the suggestion of Fulcher P. Smith, member of the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish, the News will carry this feature daily during the months of November and during the six-day deer season, December 7 to 12 inclusive.

Hunters may start bagging game next Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern War Time. Firing must cease at 5:57 p.m.

The hours for sunrise and sunset will appear each day in a conspicuous place on the local news page.

Cumberland Boy Critically Hurt; Ran against Auto

Gary Lee Davis, 6, Is Injured while on Errand for Mother

A Cumberland boy was in a critical condition in Allegany hospital last night from injuries suffered when he ran against the side of an automobile at the intersection of Baltimore avenue and Decatur street at 5:20 p.m. yesterday.

Attaches at Allegany hospital where the boy was taken for treatment, said he is Gary Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Davis, 16 North Waverly terrace.

The boy is suffering from compound fractures of his right leg and thigh, described as a crushing injury, and shock. He was given a blood transfusion last night.

Officer J. C. Stouffer, who investigated, said the driver of the car is Richard N. Nuse, 38 Race street. He was released by the state's attorney pending outcome of the boy's injuries.

Nuse told Stouffer that he was driving west on Baltimore avenue when Davis darted across the street, from the south to the north side, and ran against the left rear fender of the car. He had just come down the concrete steps from Waverly terrace to Baltimore avenue on an errand for his mother.

According to Stouffer, the boy was knocked to the street. Nuse stopped his automobile immediately and took him to the hospital.

"Juke" Boxes Included

"Juke" boxes and all coin operated amusement machines will be brought under the law now covering the so-called "pin-ball" games, and a flat tax of \$10 a year a machine becomes effective.

Tax on coin-operated gaming devices is increased from \$50 to \$100 a year.

The rate of the manufacturers' excise tax on lubricating oil is increased from four and one-half to six cents a gallon.

Many firms will take inventory of their floor stock at the close of business tonight as the tax applies to the items on hand as of midnight, October 31.

John Knowlton Cuts Artery in Wrist

John W. Knowlton, 230 Aviatt avenue, an employee of The Times and Alleganian Company, was treated in Allegany hospital at 6 p.m. yesterday for an injury of his left wrist. Knowlton accidentally severed an artery in his wrist with a pair of scissors while making a table to post election results on November 3.

Willard Everstine, Ridgeley, Dies In Hospital Here

Fire Insurance Agent Was Active in Church Work; Ill since May

Willard Everstine, 72, Carpenter avenue, Ridgeley, W. Va., fire insurance agent for the past twenty-five years and well-known in Cumberland and vicinity, died in Memorial hospital at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. He had been a patient in the hospital since Saturday but had been ill since May.

Mr. Everstine, who was born in Cumberland, May 22, 1870, the son of Daniel M. and Clara L. Everstine, is a former employee of The Times and Alleganian Company where he worked in the circulation department a number of years ago. He was well-known as a salesman for the Fleischman Yeast Company and later as an agent in Ridgeley for the Continental Fire Insurance Company by whom he was employed for twenty-five years.

Fraternally, Mr. Everstine was a member of Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 34, I.O.O.F., and Queen City Council, No. 49, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, but his main interest was in church work.

Mr. Everstine was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and for more than a decade was superintendent of the Sunday school of Calvary Southern Methodist church, Ridgeley. At the time of his death he was a member of Trinity Methodist church, South Cumberland.

March 25, 1894, Mr. Everstine married Miss Mary C. Loy, Giebe, W. Va., and for the past forty years they had resided in Ridgeley.

Surviving besides his widow are one daughter, Mrs. W. Guy Crigler, Fairmont, W. Va.; two sons, A. Perry Everstine, Dormont, Pittsburgh; Aden L. Everstine, at home; one sister, Miss Bernice M. Everstine, New York; five grandchildren, Mary Sue Everstine, Charlotte Lee Everstine, Eleanor Willard Crigler, Carolyn Jeanne Crigler and Louis Willard Everstine; and a niece, Miss Ruth M. Everstine, Port Ashby road.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WPB Cites Three Firms for Scrap Salvage Work

Auto "Graveyards" and Junk Dealer Receive Display Banners

Three local firms have been cited by the War Production Board for their efforts in scrap metal salvage work for the nation's war drive.

Yesterday, J. Clark Wilson, salvage inspector for the WPB, presented large display banners to each firm and praised the work these concerns have done in supplying the nation with needed metal for America's war production program.

The firms cited are Strong Auto Sales, Williams road, David and Klein Miller, Potomac street, automobile "graveyard" dealers, and Feldstein Iron and Metal Company.

The citations were in form of letters from Blanchard Randall, Jr., Philadelphia, chief of the Conservation division of WPB. The banners presented yesterday by Wilson show the monthly tonnage of scrap turned in by each firm.

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The citations were in form of letters from Blanchard Randall, Jr., Philadelphia, chief of the Conservation division of WPB. The banners presented yesterday by Wilson show the monthly tonnage of scrap turned in by each firm.

Wilson said that during the month of September Strong shipped twenty-three tons of scrap, Miller 100 tons and Feldstein 976 tons.

Citations made to the automobile dealers are the first to be awarded in this area and are made only to those automobile "graveyards" that maintain a sixty-day turnover in their car